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AFFLED (-This is the final ver-dict written in the conscience of every man who essays to do that which Jesus Christ says no man CAN do, viz., serve God and mon.

Our frontisplere rightly portrays two distinct methods of life, the out-come of the particular kind of spirst a man is of, viz., Christ or Self. Rend-or, your actions are the treest com-ment upon the state of your heart. To which side of the picture de you belong? belong?

THE future which now lies before

us will speedly have passed by like a moving panorama, and we shall look back upon what we now look forward to—what sort of a pleture will memory bring before YOF then?

"IF any man love the worm the love of the Father is not in him." 'Pon which side of the picture does your love lie?

A MAN has to have both hands emply to take hold of Christ. The attempt to divide his heart's lave be-tween Christ and money has wrerked eternally many a man who would never have owned the same of Judas.

LIVING with a double leaves the heart bare of satisfaction, and is the high read to despair.

"NO man can serve two masters." . . .

"MY SENSE of right urges me "MY SENSE of right urges are one way and my fove for self-gratification another—I would do good, but evil is present with me." Is that so, trother, are you torn by a conflict within I. Bless God, there is deliverance, a Divine certainty of deliverance, a Divine certainty of deliverance, and the well, both of act and disposition and behold, by faith, the Lande of tind—Lesus Christ, of Nazareth, When

uns cracissi in Inda ... Me h was tructed in Julia .- He below since in His over holy; the union Him there. YOUR sin bearing of the sour side, and with one two lake hold of He, and wait in human to the land to the hold of He, and wait in human to the land that he had the hold of He, and wait in human to the hold of He, and wait in human to the hold of He, and wait in human to the hold of He, and had he had the h

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BY MAJOR READ.

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Captain Scobell is rushing around his Province like a flame of fire, and we say gifat 55 points from his weekly reports that good crowds attend his leastern meetings. The Goderiok Start of the 15th Inst., gave him a good wend-off, stating, that the Captain "presents the lattern source in a juyle that is at once comprehensive and entertaining, giving expinantory remarks by means of recitation and sizing." To the mind that is wining to be led into thoughts which are rightcome as well as instructive, these entertainments cannot fail to be of benefit."

What do you think of that, ye Provincial Agents?

Here is an item worthy of insertion in the pages of the Cry. Oh, that the Editor had more room to print such!

Captain Arthur Wilkins, of the Northwest, tells the following inter-esting incident, which happened at

esting incident, which inspected at Neepawa:

A macther and limity of five children were sitting round the table, and a field young turkey is brought in for dinner. The mother sake where the turkey is got from, and requests them to give one or two guesses. They are given, but are wrong, and curlosity increases. The mother, who knows a thing or two, strikes a bargain. Mr. 6. B. M. Bux now enters, and a voice says. "Put five cents into the box, and I will tell you where the turkey came from." In goes the turkey came from." In goes the turkey came from." In goes the turkey came from. In goes the turkey and out comes the secret. A little fater on, ten hungry threshers come in unexpectedly to dinner. They smell the turkey, and of course would also like to know where it came from. Again the mother is all there, and offers to tell the secret if they put something into the G. H. M. box. In goes the money gagin, and out comes the secret—and the Lord comes out \$1 to the windward.

Well done, Captain Wilkins! Send-stoner more like this?

we secret—and the Lord comes out \$1 to the windward. Witkins: Sent Well done, Captain Witkins: Sent Jiong more like this: W. Now., Fo. D. O.'s, be careful: We have hoard some whispering force at Hendquarters that a certain D. O. has taken one of our good Light Brigade Agents and promoted him to Band Agents and promoted him to Band Agents and promoted him to make the sent of the transfer of the Light Brigade Agents have enough to do with the G. B. M. work. Their time should be whelly taken and given to the same. A wink is a good as allow the rost. Peans let our Light Brigade Agent—alone!

Another reminder to the Canadian D. O.'s! Lot it be distinctly understood that they have now a beautiful opportunity of securing financial aid for their corps and districts. It can be obtained if they systematically and properly arrange the visit of the Provincial G. B. M. Agent and his tautern vincial G. B. M. Agent and his lauters services, and strange, but true, if they take great interest in the cause of the poor and downtrodden, whom we strive to help with the G. B. M. boxes, their districts will pick up—and that very soon. This is gospol truth, ye have D. O.'s, and therefore help the Provincial Agents with their meetings.

Now, a word to the Local Agents. Suon each Light Brigade Agent will be receiving a neat little card of auth-ority from the Commandant, which ority from the Commandant, which will give them power to open the bozes, and when they visit the bozes, and when they visit the bozholders, they have simply to show the card and all will be well. We should like to write more personal letters to the Local Agents, but our time is so taken up. However, we do sincerely pray for them, and Continually ask God's Dissening on the efforts they put

A PROTECTION AMONG THE P. A.'s DOVECO'TE.

Who would have thought it? At inst there is the possibility of a general change among the five men who push, the cause of Lazary. Here are their manner; Adjutant Magne, Ennign those, Captain Pagh, Captain Soobell, Captain Balley, The time has come when they will change, but in the bulanches we trust there will be no long, of interest in the scheme, but lack of interest in the scheme, but

SONGS OF COMMANDANT H. H. BOOTH.

By MAJOR SLATER.

(From the December "Musical Salvationist.")

(Concluded.)

VII. There are many historical particulars of great interest that might be gathered about the Commandant's gongs. We will give a few, while hoping that a more satisfactory treatment of this subject may be undertaken before long.

The Ciapton Congress Hall was opened in March, 1882, and "My heart is now whiter than snow " was sung there for the first time in one of those opening meetings, proving a very great success, one of the earliest in the long line of the Commandant's successes in putting new words to

The song with the chorus, " He gave me foy where once was woe," was written in November, 1882, during one of the several severe attacks of rheumatic fever through which the Commandant has been called to pass.

About the middle of 1883 was written "Jesus is strong to deliver," and was perhaps the earliest success of note by the Commandant as post and nuusician combined.

nusician combined.

"Oh. I'm gind I'm rendy " was composed for Comp. Reliton's marriage at Exeter Hall, January 17, 1884.

"Speak, Saviour, speak," an exquisite song, around which a marvellously rich cluster of spiritual associations has gathered, was written early in 1881, and was mado known widely, with several other new things of the time, by the Sougsters, under the Com-

with several other new things of the time, by the Songsters, under the Commandant's lendership.

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The Favourito Song Series (the formandant's the Musical Salvationist) renched its fourth number in December. 1885. This was a Christmas issue, and is memorable as having given to the world for the first time the songs, "I have a Saviour Who's mighty to keep," "Oward, yes, onward," "The Golden Street"— songs which were composed for this special number of the Favourito Song Series.

Series.

The great international Congress of May, 1884, was marked by the introduction of several new songs that live to-day, among them being, "Down at the fountain."

"The penitent's plea," or "Grace there is," was written for the Christmas number of "All the World" for 1899. The tune of the verse had been compased own 18 months before, but 1890. This zuno of the verse had been composed some 18 months before, but a side by the Commissional as being somethy the Commissional as being somethy and the largest request reached the research of work in November of 1899, the urgent request reached the Commandant, from Malor Switt, that he would do a song for her Christmas Number. Several efforts were made to meet the request, but without result, it had come to the last day that the printers could writ, and yet mo song was forthcoming, although some sketches had been put down on paper. The present writer had the duty of waiting on the Commandant to dark, glosomy November evening to get the final decision on the song. The Commandant paced his room to and fro; his old and unused tune would force itself on his attention; some rough verses had been sketched, but what about the chorus? A beau-tiful turn was given to the original air, making the charming contrast between the verse and chorus of the tune as it now stands.

"Grace there is my every debt to pay" was slowly put together as the Com-mandant walked to and fro, and as-the present writer played the tune up-on the organ in the room at the Comon the organ in the room at the Com-mandant's request, to keep his mind in the right mood. After that there was a hait, and then the vague feel-ing took a definite form in the eten-cut lina—"Blood to wash my every sin away." Which was ngain followed by itestatively and effort. This tune attll went on, and as the notes rose and fell in a few moments hours the third line, with an eager hand, was hastly not on namer more the turd line, with an eager hand, was heattly put on paper—"Power to keep me spottess day by day," and, with a feeling of triumph won, the closing words were added, "For me, for me"; and thus that wenderful chorus grew and went forth from the darkness of that November night of 1889, to carry light and hope now warmth, with soil comfort, to tens of thousands. Take another remarkable incident of a somewhat similar character. Mrs. Booth was dying all through the sum-

a somewhat similar character. Mrs. Booth was dying all through the summer of 1890. The end was seen to be approaching in the beginning of August of that year. The Commandant saw that it was his painful duty to make some arrangements for the funeral of his dearly-loved mother, the funeral of his dearly-loved mother, particularly with respect to appropriate funeral music for the bands to play. A Double Funeral Band Journal was planned, for which the Commundant had promised a funeral march. Anxiety, ceaseless toil, all kinds of un-Anxiety, ceaseless toli, all kinds of un-forseen demands on his time and at-tention, prevented that promise being fulfilled. Again the printers had reach-ed the limit of time for watting, and yet no idea for the funcral march had come. The present writer once more had to wait upon the Commandant, finding him weary, perplexed, with one officer and another interrupting our interview. officer and another interrupting our interriew on important questions, while we spoke of the wanted marching could be done in time, at least anything worthy the occasion. At length, as the dark shadows of the light fell upon the room, the Communiant sat set the organ see a kind or rest from his thoughts, and said or rest from his thoughts, and said on the touchest the keys, "What I of rest from his thoughts, and said, as be touched the keys, "What I wanted to make was a march something like this." He played, the unlocked feeling of his soul rushed forth, while the present writer as I as close to the window as possible to eath the fast fading light, to put slown the music as It was proceeding from the towards and in astonishment he found that things with the single of a note what was properly and what was played and what was put on paper that light was the Comput on paper that night was the Com-mandant's now orientated juneral march, called "Promoted to Glory." surely Golf came near to help and in-spire Ills child with those thoughts of music that He wished to place as a wreath before the collin of his de-

We have already exceeded the space We have niready cacceded the space for this article, but there is much more that could be written, but we trust sufficient has been given to in-dicate the very high opinion we hold of the Commandant's varied and surpassed work. Let all get and stany the "Songs of Peace and War," in which his songs have been collected, and learn to know and love the treas-ures it contains.

ures it contains

that they will go ahead with the same seat which has characterized them up to the present. Oftentimes a change results in great and good practical blessing.

Captain Scobell reports that he re-cently had a good time at Teeswater. He says: "On Sunday night I took the pulpit in the Methodist church, and had a good time-church crowd-oil." Of course he does not mean to-convey the ider that he carried the

puipit, like Billy Bray, but God belged him to "carry the crowd," and sc-cure a good Local Agent, in the per-son of Mrs. Irwin. Then be got Missy Mitchell, of Goderich, as an Auxiliary member. This young laoy is greatly taken up with our Social work. Then the Captain also states that Brother Mason, of Wingham, is not behind in belping the cause of Leagues.

Now for the far East! Captain Pugh has had a rather thequered ex-perience of late. He tried to get to

Prosport, but failed. Although this have been looking rather dark installed, both Mrs. Pagh and the Castain are full of faith. The Castain are full of faith. The Castain rises: "I intend striving every norw to at least maintain last quarter rise. Mrs. Pugh has given out 37 c. B. M. boxes in two weeks. Last sight we had the loy of seeing three concerning for inserty." Well done, Castain; this is good news! The East has always done well, and will not now be buckward.

Now turn your eyes to the fur wen. Captain Bailey heard from at last: thought that he had got lost in a blizzard, or precipitated himself into some swamp. We didn't know what a bilizard, or precipitated himself into a bilizard, or precipitated himself into some swamp. Wording the forwheat to think, but, giorn of God, he is to think, but, giorn of God, he is still stive. He has seen seen a little each, and we thank God for small mercles. This worthy brother has been scouling around Prince Albert, Calgary, and Lake Danphin busited. We cannot any whatter he has not any giants of the Anak tribe, but he doubt he will come rejoicing, bringing hig buncless of grapes, in the shape of dollar bills.

OUR SHORT STORY SERIES.

DANCED TO THE VERGE OF DEATH!

" He that causth his life shall lose it !"

ADJUTANT A. COWAN.

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A LITTLE SOLDIER LASSIE in one of one Canadian corps, who for some time had been true to God and lived a very consistent life, was greatly distressed by the opposition of her friends. They tried every argument to get her to leave the Army, ler brother said, "if you will leave, I will stand between you and all harm," a rash promise, so soon to be proved fattle. The lassie limitly gare in and left the God-appointed path. She sat in the burracks one Smalay inght, the loving Spirit of God gently pleading with her. Comrados extreated her to yield again and ober lim, while her eyes were filled with tears; but her eyes were filled with tears; but her eyes were filled with out into the dark night, her hat chance gome.

chance gone. Some few days after, she determined to attend a dance which was to be need across the bay. Her friends were anwaining for her to go, but she was bound to go und have some fur that evening. So, waiting until her parents were in bed, and all was still, she stole out into the quiet night without their knowledge. After dancing and having a good time she started for home in a small rowhout with the come of her war companions in the for home in a small rowboat with some of her gay companions, in the early grey dawn of the morning and thoir heat was run into by a passing scanner, and the gay party were all struggling in the cold water. Sare me, for God's sake!" the poor backelidden girl cried, with the water nimenst choking her, but the sank for the last time before she could be record. The body was not recovered then, though several of the party were sared. mere saved

then, though several of the party were saved.
When the new was taken to the proor mother, she could not believe it. "It is not my child. She in aster in her bed; she is not up yet," she said, but looking at the carnest face of the messenger, she thought just to prove it also would go and see, and on reaching the girl's room the terrible truth faced her: the room was mapty, the hed not alept in, her best clothes spone. Alast her poor child had died in her disobedienen. After home time the body was found floating in the bay. The head had been destroyed, evidently gnawed by the sandogs, which are found along that coast. The loving brother had not coast. The loving brother had not coast. The low different would her destain the to stand between her and all harm in that dread, dark how different would her feelings have been in the how that in spite of every oppositions she had been true to her Lovil. every oppositi

Backsider, you may be thinking, "I will not come back now. I can come even on a deathbed," but no deathbed may be yours. Do not tempt Go deathbed may be yours. Do not tempt Go death with you is judgment. He dealers to restore you, in His love, to-day. Comes.

AN OPEN LETTER

THE MOTHERS OF OUR OFFICERS!

BY THE GENERAL.

AN APPEAL TO THE FAINT-

HEARTED MOTHERS.

grateful that He has allowed you to have this treasure, hovever small, to you this freez in return?

May not your soon be making up for the lack of some service you ought to have rendered Him yourself? White so many Mothers' sons and inagitters are a carse to the world, are you not thankful that yours are helping to whee away some of its bitter tears and heal some of its fettering women's. Are you not pleased that your son or daughter should be following the avecation which promises such lay when you meet them again in Heaven?

Oh, you Mothers who talk about

Andante.

Mother, let me have a word with Is not your son or daughter engaged in the service of the Lord, Who gave Himself for you, and are you not grateful that He has allowed you to

Mothers! I now come to fulfil my promise of last week.

promise of last week.

1. You have the honor to be mothers of offleors engaged in what, in my conical moments, I conceive to be one of the most konorable and arrhuman Campaignes which the servants of Jeans Christ have ever been entited to ongage in. They are leaders in the flathling host known as the Salvation Arms.

oughno he can be salvation fighting host known as the Salvation Army.

We share this privilege together. My sons and daughters are fighting under the same fing, and it is one of my dearest hopes that my children is children, down to the hast generation of the family that waiks the earth, shall battle for God and souls under the same banner.

True, I am not a Mother, but I think sometimes that I have to play the part of both Mother and Father to my children. I have to do my own duty, not at the same time represent the interest and affection of a Mother arready passed into the skies.

2. You love your children. You are the component to

2. You leve your children. You ni-2. You leve your candren. You ways have done, and you ought to love them a thousand times more today for the courage displayed in their consecration to this God-inspired career of sacrifice.

SOME OF A MOTHER'S TEMPTA-TIONS.

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3. You sympathize with them in the hardships the war calls them to endure. When you her of their hard fare and heavy tolis, their severe privations and cruol pepecutions, your mother's tender hear rises up on mother's tender hear rises up on their behalf. This is is it should be so, for was not a mothed indeed horn to commiserate her children is the hor of adversity? But, at the horn to end the commiserate her children to hear they conver mistaken their cilling, or that the horn to hear, their perhaps they may mistaken their cilling, or that told is not with them; it, worse still, to think something most unlike what the brave heart of a Ryuntion Army Officer's mother ought to entertain.

4. At thus, you cannot bop hat respectably the confort teler presence and company would be by you when your neighbehood. Vou blink of the confort teler presence and company would be by you when your neighbehood are sick and depressed, and more especially if you are publing on in years, or are alone in yot surroundings in which you had rekoned upon their presence as help a declining years and increasing infinities.

I understand all this charty. It was a sacrifice you made when you gave them up at the filst. It has somethines, in which would be said to be in these hearts and in symphthise with you in it all. May God best and connect you, and make your left strong in these hearts of the FFERRS.

TWO CLASSES OF OFFICERS MOTHERS.

At this point, however, Ithink I see the Mothers of my Offices divide themselves into two classe, and thereby take my two disting positions in my estimation.

THE FAINT-HEARTED MOTHER.

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The first class is composed o' Mother cas who for the above-samed o, other reasons are unhappy about the position of their children. Perhapt they would have them break the harred the light, lay down the reason the courages. Perhapt desert their comrades. Perhapt desert they are unhappy themselved and make their children unhappy to. This is a great pity. Officers have trials and temptations enough tithout a Mother hanging on to heir fank, and either adding to the stiff-culties with which they have to fifth, are being a continued enticement to a post of the stiff-culties with which they have to fifth.

sight to distant lands for the purpose of earning a bare living. Think how your sons and daughters are tolling, not for perishing wealth or worldly honor, or a piece of bread, but for the salvation of immortal souls and the honor of Jeans Christ.

THE EVER BLESSED MOTHER OF OUR GREAT LEADER.

Nay, go to the Model Mother, whose mane is to be ever blessed, the mother of our dear Lord, who gave her Son, her beautifui Son, in the prime of Hisdays, and in the midst of His popular encore, to the agony of that cursed tree, and think you hear her say, "I gave my Son for you. Will you not give your child to a little suffering for Him?"

60 to the Mothers of the markyrs.

Go to the Mothers of the martyrs. GO to the Mothers of the marty's, who gianty gave their children to de-for the truth, and think God that He has not called upon you to such suf-fering as they must have endured in making that sacrifice, and no longer nurmur at the comparatively triffing sacrifice He has called upon you to make.

BITTER CONSEQUENCES.

Go to the mothers who have allowed their feelings and their selfishness to come between their some and daugiters and the doing of their duty and the keeping their sacred vows, and as a result have had to follow them to the grave, or, worse still, have seen them lose their hold on disgrace the faith, and join the backard of their constitution of the paintal picture, thank tool that you and your family have been kept from going to so bitter a depth of dishonor. dishonor.

of dishonor.

Do you say, "Oh, the General Knownot what it costs me to have my
loved ones away,"

Do I not? I think I do, Go and
look at my home! Are not all my
eight merry -hearted, by-creating
eididren gone out of that bome about
their Master's business! I could have
them back, but they are given to my
Lord. Ho is worthy, ten million million times worthy. He shull have
them, and have them for ever. O,

We will hold up to ir hearts by our mitt, believing for them all the time. We will hold then up by our compels and encouragements.

THE DAY OF VICTORY IS COMENG

There will be plenty in the plenty in the procession on their bours of discourage them. The world, charms, will alture to state will structure at suits will structure they themselves abide, but we will seek over to hold them st-adily to their vows.

We will hold up their hands by our prayers, as did Amon and Hur for Moses.

We will hold up to be broaded by our well hold up to be broaded.

Mother! Mother!! will yo

CHEER FOR THE BRAVE MOTE

CHEER FOR THE BRAVE NOT.

And now, dear Mothers, who cheerfully eliven year erms and ters to this war, is I have arrested to this war, is I have arrested to this war, is I have arrested to the work of the dear the same of the same of

NO LOOKING PACK OF THE MOTHER. We will not take back the offenter we have hald upon the altar. It gave our children t God deliberately before angels and a m, and He shall have them for ever

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We will not be a t children to take 1! There will be plents

sets and encouragements.

THE DAY OF VICTORY IS COMING.

Mothers! look in as often as is permitted you upon your chidren and watch them at their work. Weaprevented from doing this by distance of the in the street, ambiet the gives of the godless crowds, and them bravely testify for the with them to the beside of the mind dying, and hear them there are the mind dying, and hear them there are the platform they deliver food's unexamily dying, and hear them there are heart of the mind of the mind of the strengthing spirits across the Jordan in triumph. Sit before them, as from the platform they deliver food's unexamily of mercy to rebellious men. Knew with them at the penitent-form, at they struggle with repenting single and now and then take a little transcribe border line of time, and stand with them when their warfarts over and their wark is done, as the come up before the Throne; listen is over and their wark is done, as the come up before the Throne; listen is over and their wark is done, as the come up before the Throne; listen is over and their wark is done, as the come up before the Throne; listen is over and their wark is done, as the come up before the Throne; listen is over and their war and their war and their war and their war and the war and the come with unspeakable joy that you have seen permitted their in the wor? and to house and charles in the during a fellett. Mother! may it is your lot and mine to share it!

GRIEF THAT SULKS.

A QUAKER, visitive a lady of mak whom he found six nonths after the death of her husban sitting on a sol covered in black citth and in all the covered in black cle th and in all dignity of wee approached we great solemitty, and gently take her by the hand, moreover; the friend. I see that thou has had forgiven God Almig ty."
This reproof hads the an effect whe laid uside her gloomy trapped grids, and went about her work.

"It is a dancerous thing take God by obstinate grid, one tear falls upon account of coing with Ged's will, a multitud in consequence of "aving our way."

way."
"It way be written on many a to
"Here lies the body of N. N. who
because be would have his own wil

The man whose yet is re-ctione may is may, it, we all co-the most couragent, which is he may be the most second in life; and He who give the pre-has left the most price temp-how to have up to it.—Thomas in

Oh, you Mothers who talk about the hardships of your sons and daughters, and worry yourselves and your children on this score!—take my counsel: go and learn the spirit of tenerifice from the Mothers of ancient times, who sent forth their sons to die for their country. You have sent your loys and girls to suffer somewhat for the salvation of the world. Go to the Mothers of the solidlers and sallors and money funters, or to the crowds in your own neighborhood, who have been compelled to see their sons and daughters pass out of their AN EFFECTIVE SONG FOR SALVATION MEETINGS. BY THE COMMANDANT.

Ober and over again.



Shall come again echo of the sentence pas For down through the de That terrible sentence is

Over and over, at

Lied-Hot Appeal to Sinners.

BY ENSIGN GIDEON MILLER.

Sinner, God is good. He is merciful sinter, you is good. He is merching and gracious slow to anger and plenteous in mercy. You believe all this yes, no one knows this better than you do yourself, and yot you go on day by day, week after week, yes, and

TRIFLING WITH HIS MERCY.

Instead of in return living to love and serve your God, you try and impose on Ills gooduear. Ho has called, but you have refused: you have set at manght ill His counsel; you harden your heart against Him and will not obey flis voice. Just as sure as you are alive, the time is coming when He will "langh at your calunity and mock when your fear coineth." Then you will call upon Illm, but He will not answer, and you will seek Him, but He will not he found. At is a fearful thing to fail into thands of the living God and to trifle hands of the living God and to trifle

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with His mercy.

The following is a cutting from a naper: A young lady attended a Salvation meeting and was very much impressed. The mother urged her to come to Jesus. She said, "Mother, I come to Jesus. Sine said, "Mother, I can't see my way clear to come tonight. You know I am invited to that dance on Tuesday night, but I promise you I will come and give my beart to Jesus on Sunday night." She dreamed that night that she heard someone come to her bedside and say, "Arise,"

OPEN YOUR BIBLE

to the seventh chapter of the book of Ecektel, and read the eighth and ninth vorses." She was very much impressed with the dream, and she awoke. She couldn't get to steep for some time, but fell askeep by-and-bye, and the second time she dreamed the training. As she nwoke, she was try much troubled, but she was the country to the coun again to her bedside and attered the same words. She thought, "This is very strange. This is surely the volce of God to me," and yet ahe was fear-ial. She rose up and dressed, and sat-lows in her recking-chair. As the sorning came, her mother went in and said, "Why, drughter, what is ibe matter with you? Huve you been sick?" "No, mother." "You had not be the words and the same way to be matter? You look as if you

PASSED THRO' A SEVERE HANESS.

What is the matter, my daughter? Tell me." She said. "I have had a Feli me." She said, "I have had a wonderful dream. Three times over I have dreamed, and a voice has said, Arise, open your Bible to the seventh shapter of the book of Ezekiel, Arise, open your page of the book of Ezeklet, and read the eighth and minth verses, and mother, I dare not do it." Her nother said, "Will I read it for you, the commented. Her ind. mother, a continuous in the manufacture in the read, "Will I read it for you, laughter?" She consented. If nother got the Bible and read to her diese words: "Now will I shortly your out my fary upon thee, and I will indge thee according to thy ways, find will recompense thee for all thing thominations, and mine eye shall not pure, neither will I have pity. I will recompense thee according to the recompense thee according to the same according to the sam gare, neither will I have pity. I will recompense thee according to thy ways and thine aboundations that tro in the mirist of thee, and that ye unit know that I am the Lord that steem."

he mother locked upon her daugh-She was a corpse, and her soul gone to meet its God.

Tar k dr heart. salble for all to receive Christ

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there are many nominal Chrislinns whose devotion to their Lord
is a very superficial thing. How can
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THE NATIONAL STORES.

DEATH: "This, ladies, is the article in greatest favor."-Social Gazette.

Heart Questions.

(For reading in the Holiness meeting.)

BY ENSIGN A. TILLEY.

As the sun was deciling in the west, and the shades of evening gathered round, that little verse which came from the very heart of Jesus so many years ago while about His Father's business, presented itself to my nitud. You will find it in the nitude classer of John and fourth verse: "I must work the works of Him that sent me while it is day, for the night cometh, when no man enu work." cometh. when no man can work.

Yos, it is true, my dear comrades, that our chances for doing good, working for God, and saving souls, are swiftly passing by, and we also are going with them into eternity, when we shall have to give account to God of how our every moment is spent. let us strive to

" REDEEM THE TIME,

for the days are cvll." While I write these lines I pause to consider, and presently something seems to whisper in my ear," How have you spent this presently something seems to whisper in my enr, "How have you apent this day? Have your motives been pure, and are you living in the apirit of prayer?" We often hear those whispers of Goi's Spirit to our soul, but do we heed them? Are we attentive to the "still small voice," and do we live every day as if we knew it was the last day we had to spend on earth? I am atraid not. What about our daily walk and conversation? Do we walk and talk as if we saw our Master literally standing by saw our Master literally standing to our Master literally standing by side? Can we ask God's blessing all our doings and sayings? Are "studying to show ourselves BILW wirter 9

APPROVED UNTO GOD,

as working that need not to be usual need?" Do we obey that command, "Take heed unto thyself?" Do we live to be examples of the helicyers, "In word, in conversation, in charity, in faith, in purity?" Are we offer that it is not because the second of the charity, in faith, in purity ?" Are we filled with all the graces of the Spirit, filled with all the grieve of the Spirit, which are love, joy, peace, loas-sulfering, gentle-ses, goodness, finith, meckness, temperance, etc? Do we love each other, as Christ loved us? Are wo walking in the light, as He lie in the light? Do we dray ourselves for Jesus' sake? Do we consider like Who endured such contradiction of shuers against Himself? Do we rise carry in the morning and deny ourselves the

INDULGENCE OF UNNECESSARY SLEEP.

in order to place ourselves at His feet in order to place ourselves at His feet that we may learn and be filled with the Spirit of Him Who might have been seen in the days of His flesh climbing the mountains before the break of day for fellowship with His Father in Heaven? And are we, my dear couracles, touched with the lecitor of the historial point poin of all the mind that was in Christ? If not, and if we cannot answer those Heart Questions in the affirmative, then there

MUST BE SOMETHING WRONG.

and we are not living in touch with God. I pray that the Holy spirit will stamp those questions upon my heart, and also upon the heart of every one who may read them. The day is far spent. Night is coming on. Eternity is drawing near. Soon we shall stand before the judgment seat of Christ. and oh, what shall the harvest be

Holiness Ammunition.

If love he the fulfilling of the law, and if the soul loves to the utmost of its powers—whether these powers be great or little—then that soul must fulfil the law, and while so do not select the state. ine does not grieve Ged; in other words, does not sin.

No use trying to make the fruit of the tree good by care and pruning whilst there is a mixture in the nat-ure of the tree causing it to produce fruits of the two opposite kinds. Get the tree made altogether such as you wish its fruit to be.

When a man is seeking that God when a man is seeking that for may wholly possess him, may purily and perfect him, and seeking with his whole beart, panting only for God, Is will get clearer views of God's require-ments than ever he had before.—The Chief-of-Staff.

The selfish theory of beliness is that it is the getting of Heaven or God into the heart and life, with the disastrous result that advantage is taken of Gol's boundless generosity with which he pours prace and bles-ing into their seeking scale, and yet make no suitable return.

It is not what men are but what God wants them to be; not what they actually possess and onlow of purity, peace and power, but what Christ, the blessed Christ, and His onrist. the bressed thrist, and in agony and blood, bought for them-what the Father freely offers at

what the Holy Spirit waits to bestow. Entire saucification is a definite experience. It is not mere growing in grace; that will come. It is not try-ing to do better, or be better, or feel better, but is a distinct gift, as crearly offered and to be clearly apprehead-ed, received and realised as pardon. ed, received and realised as par Purity is not desiring to be pure.

There are three sources of templa-tion, and only three, viz., the world, the flesh, and the devil. Provision is the fiesh, and the devil. Provision is made in the scheme of redemption for our overcoming each of these three great enemies. Victory is not only a possibility, but a probability, and may thank God, he made a dead cer-tainty.—The General.

tainty.—The General A high spiritual aim and a humble, prayerful dependence upon God are the ideals of religion. There is no danger of asking after an experience which is too perfect, nor of testifying to an experience which leaus for much on Christ. Jesus is able to keep us

from falling. His blood is all our plea. His Spirit is our only adequate helper. A Christian who trusts to himself is in peril every hour.—Michigan Advo-cate.

What Dade Sam is Doing.

A series of special weekly believes meetings have been inaugurated at Kansas City No. I., Mo.

During the last three weeks, sevendelphia No. I. penitent-form.

A Swedish corps has been opened in Philadelphia, which makes teu corps in the Quaker City.

Ensign Williams, assisted by Cap-tains Buckland and Stanley, has open-ed fire at Fort Smith, Ark.

Brigadier French has been granted a free pass over the railroad between Denver, Col., and Omaha, Neb.

The corps at Ottawa, lik, has just organized a brass band, which is doing much to help push on the War. Brigadicr Cozens recently visited Portsmouth, Ohio, and held some special meetings in the Methodist and Presbyterian churches.

Two young men who disturbed our meeting in Germantown, Pa., have been sentenced to three months in the House of Correction.

St. Louis No. VI. has been opened with great enthuslasm. A splendid with great enthusiasm. A splendid audience is in attendance each night d bright prospects are alread.

The students of the State Normal School in Chicago contributed liberally towards the Self-Denial fund raised by the Rescue Home in that city.

Salvation Army tumes are all the rage in Perry, O.T., being whistled and sang by all classes of society, from the judges of the court to the bootblacks in the start.

A half-night of prayer at Breoklyn No. VII., N.Y., resulted in a penitent-form fined with seekers, who praised God for victory in the halfelujah windup

Adjutant Waller, General Secretary of the Southwestern Chief Division, re-cently held on, for a season, at Em-poria, Kan., oving to a scarcity of

The Salvatimists of Wace, Texas, were recently treated to a couple of buckets of water from an upstairs window, white engaged in an open-air meeting. It failed to dampen their ardor.

An ursaved man, who was anxious about his sou, was by special request permitted to attend a private so-diers' meeting in Cinton, In., where he got beau?[10]ly saved.

Dense crows attend the Army open-air meetingsin Willimantic, Cons., and bundreds or turned away from the inside meeths, owing to the

At the circ of an address on self-denial, mad- by Mrs. Staff-Captain Brengle before a large audience in the Equitat cherch at Providence, R.I., a Self-Bennal collection of \$91 was raised.

The pres of Otlawa. Ill., which in the past was very hostile to the work of the Amy, has lately changed its attitude, and is now delig all it pos-sibly can to help in the Army's suc-

The lark-west toughs in the Army and rear-sea tought in the Army hall in Bridgeport, Come, recently showed key were not as bad as they appeared to be, by their generosity in a record pound needing held for the benefit of the officers.

an ector in Fort Smith, Ark., re-cently poted the testimonies of Br. Lymna Abbet, John W. Bare, Br. Joseph Colt, Seth Low, Br. Josiah Strong Francis Williad, and Bished, Concerning the success of the Army Work. Army work.

At ferry, O.T., a crowd of tour is At Acry, 0.7, a crown or tour as were recently permitted to attend the Mondy mighly meeting, which is usu-nity and your to soldiers. The change resuled in three of the inde getting saved that night, and four of their commissions joining them on the side of third before the week night.

Chiet may reise to dwell with us became of sin.

If is promities for us to drive thrist away if we turn to sin.

A DUTCH STORY.

BY ADJUTANT BONDAM.

On a certain hight a few weeks ago, a young woman moded admission into our income flower flowers from the was an our control of the was an our control of the was an output of the word of the control of the word of the word



"She quarreiled with the neonle."

She had two children, a girl of two years and a boy of five months. The people with whom she had been "in service" wished to keep the girl, and she was quite willing to let them have her, but she

MEST LOOK AFTER THE BOY

herself. She had walked about the whole and the walked about the whole day trying to find a roof to cover her. Someone had directed her to a Home where mothers with children were received, but when she applied there she could not be taken in, as the but when she applied Home was only for motions with their first child. One of the indies directed her to the Rescue Home of the Salvation Army, at 800 Prinsen-

It was niready into when she came to us, and sho was tired after her wanderings all day. She had a nice

wanderings all day. She had a nice buth (which was very necessary) and some supper; then went to rest.

In the conversation I had with her the next morning, I did my best to show her that she must not leave her little girl with these people. God, in His mercy and love, had given her an opportunity to leave the way of destruction, but she was also responsible for her child, and must not leave sible for her child, and must not leave it in the hands of people

WHO COULD NOT

bring it ap in the fear of the Lord. I spoke to her as simply as I could about the leve of God, Who went after the greatest singers and offered

inter the gratest slanges and offered them perfolin; about her days of reduced being performed by the state of content of the state of content of the state of th

I said we would not let her bring her youngest child unless she was decided to bring the little girl away as well. After a couple of days I spoke to her again; she was of the same opin-ion. Nothing sesmed to make any Im-pedient as would not consent to her she would not consent to her thing the one child without the

her bringing the one child without the other, sin purposed to be them both siny in that house.

Then I told her plainly that I would not keep her in the Rescue Home as I could not believe in her intertheur of a now life as long as also was indifferent to the eternal welfare of her childent of the chil

I gave her another day to consider. The The following morning the Cantain spoke to her, and at inst, being driven to it, so to speak, she promised to fetch both children. The Captain went with her to the

HOUSE OF ILL-FAME

where the children were. They had

Woman who Wouldn't. From Mrs. Booth's Office Table.



"EVEN CHRIST PLEASED NOT HIMSELF."

A lady writes: "I could not, if I were to try, tell you how greatly we rejoice, with all your true and falth-ful officers, at the righteous victory you have obtained in a court of Jusyou have obtained in a court of Justice. Our deepest sympathies are with the Army. We have been praying and bolleving that God would make bare His arm on the side we thought right. He has done so. To His name be the glory. . . But, ans, it is the portion of God's people to suffer persecution here, yet those who suffer with Him here shall also reign with Him legreafter."

Mrs. Brigadler Margatta, with an the pressure of the fight added to the person of the fight added to the control of the fight and little from the field. In the field, "I cannot tell you my feelings for you and the Commandant. You are scarcely over out of my thoughts. We are praying carnesty for you. and holding on to God for victory. I am holding on to God for victory. I am much readed, and have not time to say more, but whatever way things go you can roly upon our devotion to you as our lendors and to the dear old Army. With deeper sympathy and affection."

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Thank God, there is a cry for a deeper spiritual work incateging the gates of Heaven from every quarter of the Canadian Heid. Ensign Gat adds: "Yes, I do feel, perhaps more keenly than ever, the need of fiving continually in onescess with Jeans, My whole soul goes out for a deeper knowledge of His will and a greater love for Him, and for those in sin. I never loved my work more than now, nor felt more wrapt up in the war, We are having read victories in Windsor, for which we praise God with all our hearts. all our hearts.

Mrs. Major Bennott, whose name does not appear very often in the War Cry, but who is, none the less, one of the powers belind the reenes, sends the powers belief the scenes, seats a few words of their from among the snows of Manitoba. She continues:
"I am glad to be able to say I have victory, with a deeper desire to instantial indeest enable more than ever of His Spirt, that shall indeest enable me to be a greater conqueror. You can depend on us praying for you. We have ever the interests of the war at heart. How keenly you must miss dear Staff-Captantial Jones, with law beautiful, incaptantial Jones, with law beautiful; tain Jones, with her beautiful, unself-ish character. With her it was truly, 'Nover mind me.'"

What a pity one feels when glancing What a pity one feels when gimeing at an item from Major Bennett. How is it many women remain so callonedy at ease in Zion when the need is great and constant, not only in the Research and constant, not only in the Research and the Research and the Research and the Research and Research and

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A field officer but echoes the heart's A non-order but econes the heart a faith of many others when she wyles: "I know God's work for me is in the Army; it is my life choice, and I de-sire nothing cise than God's will. Re-ing true to Him. I will be true to my lenders and true to my contrades. It

matters not to me what others may do or what may happen-you can rely

ne. 18ign Gibbs, at Sudbury, 18 1411 of Ensign Gibbs, at Sudbury, is sail of alith and determination to push the battle to the gades. "Be assured, dear Mrs. Booth," she writes, "that both I and my giris, away up here, love and pray for you quite as much as those who are privileged to be near you. We are so thankful and happy that God has given the Commandant the victory. "Truly God is good to lervel, even such as he of a circumbent,"

Euslin McDonald, who is making the Rosene Home in Halliax a practical success, also writes: "I love souls, and it is a great by to me to see them coming to God and getting converted. I feet indeed without Him I can do nothing, but through Him I can do something to extend His kingdom. I would not want to live at all if my I would not want to five nt all if my life was not a blessing to some one. I feet the Lord is so grood to me—so much better than I deserve. We had a good case this week. A girl left one of the worst houses in the city and went up to the quarters, thinking Mrs. Gage was there. She was drunk when she went. We brought her avert to the Home. She was an English girl, and had left borne without her notherer or west are received. get, and land left home without her mother's consent or knowledge four pears ago. The mother was broken-pearsted, left the door open a month pearsted, left the door open a month in the left of left of the left of left of the left of left

Adjutant Hilts says: "I think these Adjutant Hitts says: "I think these difficulties that have come to you and our dear Army have hoped nee and made me more of a warrior. I have a greater desire to be a real soldier, one whom food can depend upon. I want to help you, to be of real use to you. You can recken on me to do my best to increase the beautiful Army spirit among my comrades.

-11-Mrs. Major Read concludes a cordiat letter, saying, "I am so giad to tell you I am prospering in my sou"s ex-perience. I look back upon so many, many marks of His love and care, and I am grateful, oh, so gratefui, for it all!"

Captain Peddle, who is prevented by ill-leath from coming to the front of the battle, where she would love to be, is none the less lighting away to be, is none the less fighting many no no solder. She expresses her determination to press on, and adds: "I think of you tolling away in the heat think of you tolling away in the heat of the heattle, and no heart achies for you both. I wish I could do more to belp you! It seems such a small thing inst to mear for you washer. thing just to pray for you when you need real workers so much."

scarcely got there before the good in-

scarcely got there before the good intentions of the woman had vanished.
The owner of the home asked her to stop there, and she at once consented, and the Captain had to return full of sorrow and disappointment. The woman had had her chance. God had sent His messengers to show her the Way of Life, and to help her and her children to leave ruin's road, but

SHE WOULD NOT.

But it is also encouraging to know but it is nise encouraging to another that many who once stood at the parting of the ways, where they had to choose between darkness and light, life and death, have made their choice. and are now treading the path with

In our Rescue Homes are many girls

who daily thank God for the love who any think out not the love that sought them out and brought them here, and for the chances they have here of learning to walk in the paths of righteousness. God bless the Rescuo Homes!

The daily life of every one of us teems with occasions which will try the temper of our courage as searchingly, though not as terribly, as batmay, though not as terribly, as bat-tefield, or ite, or week. For we are born into a state of war; with failen-tion, and disease, and wrong, and aims-ery in a thousand forms tying ag-around us, and the voice within call-ing on as to take our street as men eternal battle against these.



DR. PIERSON, in the doview, tell of a gunner who had been left alof in the hottest part of the battle. Waterloo, and who was aftered asked what he saw. "From "the piled, "I saw nothing lut dust if smoke," "What did yet do?" we the next question. "I tood by a gun." -::!!!::-

MR. SPURGEON saw on a count weathercock what he thought was strange motto, "God is Love," a asked his Irland If he meant to imp asked his friend if he meant to imple that the divine love can be as fick as the wind. "No," sale he, "this wind I mean; whichever; way," wind blows, 'God is love, Thansas the cold north wind, the hitting sale wind, still 'God is love,' as much it when the warm gening breezes retra our fields and thorks."

THE great tenar, Mario, was or morning passing through the marke place at Lyons, when its attention was attracted by a possible passing through the marke place at Lyons, when its attention of the left in the possible passing to the left in the possible passing to the chird, he fent in his possible passing bis bead, and hodding his his such a way as to serious his learn to receive the coins of the passing to receive the coins of the passing the passing a simple a The song ended, he poured the gast cred treasure into the ap of t grateful mother, and went his was not dreaming that he had been received the continue that the passing a simple a track that the continue that the passing the passing the passing the passing the passing that passing the passing the passing the passing the passing the passing the passing that per passing the passing that passing the pas -::!!!::--Heaven, shines

"That best portion of a good me life

His little nameless, premember acts of kindness and love."



On Sunday, November 24th, we a grand time. God was indeed in meeting, and striving with the and convicting them of their six. had with us some of the Temple diers, with bright testimonies of dars, with bright testimonies of a saving and keeping power. Oh, we a happy time we had! Captain E cher save. "Oh, hearts that are be en," and a sister save, "Nearer bea "Three in the fountain for delivers from sin. Praise God for the viwe have won. Glory to Jecus!

LIEUT. H. HOUSDE,

CALLED HOME.

KEMPTVILLE. — Beath bas ag visited our town and taken away, aged father of Brother Grant, had been a Christian for many be therefore death had lost its sting him. May God context, the beath therefore death had lost the sum him. May God comfort the beat ozes, and keep them faithful till meet their loved ones on the

Oh! that the angody in th Oh! that the magody in this is would take warning from this visits death has made here. As from the wrist to come. Then two life able to say, the wister is two passed away a few weeks a "I am not alraid to the. If they was flicel with gold I would's to stay." Be ye also ready."

Norman Licut.





THE SALVATION ARMY

IN CANADA AND NEWFOUNDLAND.

A Journal devoted to the salvation of the lost and actification of the saved, together with the propaga-nof the Calvation War in all places. Adverse all communications to the Editor, Salva-many Headquarters, Toronto.

SELF-DENIAL.

We are not yet able to give the Self-enial total for the Territory, but sere has been a downright earnest fort put forth by all, and a grand letory is certain. Mrs. Booth and fort put forth by all, and a grand story is certain. Mrs. Booth and so Commandant stand well up in the greet-striking line, for they found, me, amidst all the rush of S.-D. seek, to collect personnily over thirsen lundred dollars, most, if not all, it in the city of Toronto, by the grand of the collection of the grand of the gra

NO LIBEL-NO MALICE.

All our comrades and friends will lote with us over the result of the gain action against the Commandant at concluded in Toronto. We deeply gretted seeing the Army's leader in a unpleasant position he occupied the court, but there has probably yer been a time since his coming to another the way to be a supported by was in operation on his behalf, if many of our officers and soldlers ithy was in operation on his senant, at many of our officers and soldiers sat to hear the case fully anticipate the result which came. Some of a people had received positive as rance in prayer that the Army's alor would come through unscathed, it so it proved. The completeness ider would come through unseathed, all so it proved. The completeness the victory is evidenced by the fact at one defence was necessary, the il case for the public limits solicitor, being all that was factory at coming to the Army's help. In is result we see the answering hand Providence to our many prayers, if God be for us, who can be against Commence to the commence of the commendant, and God dead the right. ad the right.

id the right. Having seen our leader thus relieved on this stigma of malice, and the grees against him dismissed, let us beyone daswer to all men as to graw our new by amore out-und-out premier to the mighty workings of Spirit of Christin our own hearts, if a more desporate and whereastic manner against sin, and for the d a more desparate and wholesale mpaign against sin, and for the aporal and oternal salvation of the it around us.

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I. BARNARDO'S COD-SPEED TO THE SALVATION ARMY.

At a meeting held in the Congretional Church, Buckhurst Hill, is tional Church, Buckhurst Hill, in Juli of the Darkest England Scheme, Jollowing lotter was read by the Aleman from Dr. Barnardo:—

bear Sir.-Thank you for your invi-tion for next Wednesday night. I tret, however, that it is not likemy engagements will enable me to

by engagements will enable me to present. Would not, however, wish that my ence shall be misconstruct into the K of sympathy with the objects of meeting. I have great sympathy h, and admiration for, much of the rk of the Salvation Army, and trilly what it God-speed. Will you allow me, therefore, to address small offering to my coloion which may be taken up on droaday night ?—I am, dear sir, chiulty yours,

THOS, J. BARNARDO.

d Rev. J. R. Leggo, M.A., Imerston Rond, Buckhurst Hill.

the German Salvationists are to be gratuisted on their capture of a jous cafe called the "Parlement's lie." Four souls at the first meet the audence being completing at last understand our methods, Imsee Carlouty.

The Officers' Rally AT' TORONTO.

TEA AND REJOIGINGS!

Commandant and Mrs. Booth

On the afternoon of the day the libel case against the Commandant was quashed, instructions were hurriedly passed around to the officers in Torpassed around to the officers in Tor-onto to raily up for tea and meeting at the Parkdale Rescue Home. The summons was obeyed with an una-rity and theroughness which taxed the accommodation of the long room to the utmost, and rendered necessary a second sitting at the tea-table. . . .

There was a very animated buz of conversation from the various groups of officers, interjected by an occasional ery from some jocularly inclined in-dividual of "Order!" "Order in the of officers, interfected by arry from some localarly inclined in-dividual of "Order!" "Order in the court!" or "No mailer!" Evidently the minds of many had been deeply impressed by the legal proceedings they had lately witnessed.

--//--AT THE TEA.

As the Commandant and Mrs. Booth, radiant with sulles, accompanied by Victor and Fordinand, their two bounds children, entered the tea-room, they received such an ovation, the like of which we cannot renomber since the General met the officers here inst winter. It was pitched in the screamingly enthusdatiok key, it was us the sound of many voices, hands and feet, intermingied with the cinter of As the Commandant and Mrs. Booth. sound of many voices, hands and fer interningled with the clutter (kulves, forks, cups and soncers—it wa a general hullabeloo of beautifully disa general hullabation of beautifully dis-cordant sounds, beautiful because it voiced the fact that here, in the cen-ter of all his difficulties, the consti-tuted leader of the Army has a solid backing of officers, who believe in his integrity and aprightness through and through. Make no mistake about it, the officers hereabout have not gone back on Commandant Herbert 11. Booth—quite the conteary.

When the cries of "Order!" were obeyed, the delinquents sat down to ten-or milk and water, "which is far better."

THE MEETING.

The boys at the back of the hall were extremely unruly. A young man of Herculean proportions, and wear-ing a stuby beard which would make an excellent advertisement for wotsthe exception in west seement for wob-phenomes but restorer, was specially noticeable in connection with the opulent-ionking Social Wing Captain, who has shaved like incount of his pricatly uppearance has been dubbed Fitcher Chimius." These boys were muriously happy.

The meeting got away in line style, however, in spite of the lays. We whooped it up at a great rate, too, when Captain Griffiths sang:

"The Lord delivered up Jonah."

Daniel, Shadrach, and a few others follows manes came in here, but we got a revidedo on, and linked up the Commandant, too. (A few extra syl-inbles enaily get tucked in at these uproarious times.)

The Editor raked up another new song, the chorus of which, to the time "Same old game," declared,—

"We don't care,
While we do the right
We're sure to win the day," etc.

There were some very sensible speeches from the "leading lights," all of which went to show how heart by those closest the Commandant had prayed for him and believed he would come out of his legal canconter yindicated. Staff-Captain Smee-

ton, a thoughtful and very sensible young man, made a neat little adress, in which is said be could not put his finger on one unchristian teter or act of the Commandant's during all his long and intimate acquaintenship with him. This is the more significant when we call to mind that Staff-Captain Sneedon occupied the position of private and confidential secretary to the Commandant for a long time, and has been closely associated with him for some years. ated with him for some year

We might also say that the reading of the Commandant's letters in the court had given great satisfaction to the officers. They demonstrated to all how fairly the Army deals with its people. There were several references to this fact in the addresses.

Mrs. Colonel Holland sat at the front, next to Mrs. Booth. She sail nothing in the way of a speech, but the Colonel delivered a stirring address, besides getting a considerable to appreciative comment from the Commandant for his palasticking care properties a good proportion of the defence (which defence was after all properties). The Colonel modestly decilined to be praised, but everybody praises him just the same.

The Communiant's address emphasised the fact that we should not allow in ourselves the spirit of boastine over the victory, but of thankings to God for deliverance, and then go on with our work. It showed he had one ill-feeding to any man fiving. What he had done he was compelled to do; he was not the aggressor, and God had shown he had the Army under His care. He was our betender. The address throughout was full of bigh Christian sentiment.

"Why should I be afraid ?" was the refrain of the beautiful soug Mrs. Booth chose to sing, which she deliowed up by a bright address. Mrs. Booth shad she realised from the very depths of her soul that the Lord tind of our subguiton is not afar off, He is HERE to help us, to stand by us, to tercivie for us.

EXTRACTS

Chief Justice Armour's remarks on the Case.

(Compiled from shorthand notes taken in the Court)

"There is no evidence that he (the Commandant) did not honestly believe what he stated. Malice must not be presumed against a man. The pre-sumption is that he did honestly besumption is that he did honestly be-lieve it, and you must overturn it by showing that he did not honestly be-lieve it. . . The whole correspond-ence negatives any idea of malice on the part of the defendant. The cor-respondence as it read from first to last, the defendant is seeking as for respondence as it read from first to last, the defendant is seeking as far as he can to ignore any attacks that have been made upon him by the plaintiff, and there were certain attachments in the letters which might be considered as resonancia, at an event, and he does not himself answer by resentment, beingnores them, and his whole letters show a decline for pence, and it desire to make everything pleasant for the plaintiff in some new occupation. It is quite evident that they could not get on togedher, and the letters all ignores my melicious intent, any desire to injure the plaintiff, any indirect motive affecting the unied of his delendant with a view of injuring the plaintiff. the plaintiff.

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ndice.
You must recollect these persons are
a pseudar relationship one to the
ther. The defendant is Commandant. other other. The defendant is Commandant, as he is called, and superior officer to the plaintiff, and this difficulty, or incompatability, has arisen with regard to questions of policy entirely, questions of policy in the Salvation Arap. The plaintiff differed from the defendant, atthough he had no right to donor that suggest, red differing from him in matters of policy. The whole thing has arisen from that. . thing has arisen from that, can see no indirect motive. He is reating him with every considera-tion, from first to last, in the cor-respondence between them."

. . . His Lordship (referring to the let-ter of May 11th).—"I thought it was a very mild better. I was thinking in my own milm! how I should consider it to be a libed. I date say a great deal worse is written about me, but I server pay any attention to it.....

"Nothing in the letter to Coonel Bremner, which appears on its face, which I ought to lay before the jary as evidence of unifice. Then, as to the outside matters, I do not see any evidence whatever. I think it is the other way.

It is all in relation to the policy of the Society, or Army, of which the defendant was the principal officer. Everything be did was in the line of his duty. All his action with the phaintiff was in the line of his duty; all his conversations, sending for the books, examination of the acousts, writing for explanations: everything was in the line of his duty. . . .

"In order to ascertain whether there is any evidence of unitie one is to look at the whole correspondence freely, the letters of the plaintiff as well as the defendant, one in answer to the cotter, to see if on the face of the whole correspondence there is any evidence of an indirect motive to injure the plaintiff, apart altogether from the daily that the defendant had to perform towards the Army, of which he was in charge."

"If I saw any recombine evaluate of maire on the part of the detendant, I should certainly submit it to the jury, but room first to last ido not see anything of the kind. I think that all like certapond-cases itself is fluked so closely together; latters written by the plantaillit to the detendant, and the defendant, analyses to them, are all liked. out - neswers to them, are at linked together, and if you look at it all freely, you must see that the frame of mind in which the defendant was of mind in which the openional was was a letter frame of mind than that in which the plaintiff was. I think there is no evidence of malice to sub-mit to the jury. Gentlemen, you are discharged from giving any vertice."

THE GENERAL

In Australia.

SYMEY'S BATTLIEG DYATION.

(Reuter's cable to London.)

Sydney

The General, who has recently arrived here from a tour in Queensimal, has had a remarkable public reception. Thousands of people lized the streets to receive him, and the large Centerial itali has been crowded for iour

days in succession.

The General's address that night, on social miseries and their remedies made a profound impression on his hearers, and the immense audience loudly classed the speaker's account of the work already accomplished. and the schemes is progress in all parts of the world.

LATEST.

[Extract from cable.]

Melbourge, Nov. 11, 1895.

in point of demonstration, enthusi sm. uniform, discipline, order and in point of demonstration, endusiv-num, uniform, discipline, order and general good Seeling, the reception which the General received, as well as the meetings held, for exceeded that accorded to him on his former

Legislators, mayors, magistrates, and Government officials have joined hands, as it were, with the general population of tieses parts and accorded the General and Army unqualified and unstilled praine. Throughout exhibition. The meetings characterised by deep conviction, slucerity and initi; 150 souis saved.

Taranta.

COMMANDANT AND MRS. BOOTH MEET OFFICERS AND SOLDIERS.

A Warm Address of Congratulation Read and Carried Unanimously.

"In the Soldiers' Boom — Temple basement, 8 p.m." These were the orders flying about Toronto on Fri-

orders flying about Topronto on Fri-day inst.

It was a very brief notice, but Major Howell and the best arrange-ments possible, with the missible, a half full of peeple arranged, and a downskidt entiment, the time, of the recently only happing with the visit Frida was in kernet, was enloyed recover of pair with the visit erowed of pair with the visit of the pair with the pair of the pair to the pair with the pair of the pair to the pair with the pair of the pair to the pair with the pair of the pair to the pair with the pair of the pair to the pair of the pair of the pair of the pair to the pair of the pair of the pair of the pair of the pair to the pair of the pair of the pair of the pair of the pair to the pair of the

to the latest comer, seemen in most spirits.

Brigadier Jacobs, our Hamilton Q.C., led off with a rousing song. When he got to the line, "By flood and flames surrounded, we still our way purson," the Commandant cried out, "Hear," hear! say it again, and got up out a chair." The Brigadier did so, giving instructions as he mounted to "sing it for all you're worth," which was

instructions as he mounted to "said tor all you're worth," which was done.

"We have had our share of kicke, irrubes, mouraines and sacketoth, now to us replace," was an invitation from the Commendant quite in accord with the meeting night he harded that the meeting might he hard we had receive a lift on the way we had from the meeting and he printed that we had not the property of the way we had for the proops of the way and he property and assurance of victory, and ugain plended that we might be touched with the linear of fire.

In explaining the nature of the meeting, the Commandant said it was convened to thank food for the great victory we had had. We did not wont to do any hophism to housting—our boarding is in the Lord but to thank food for the great victory we had had. We did not wont to do any hophism to housting—our boarding is in the Lord but to thank food or the victory over our difficulties—a taken of His love—a taken that God cares for and looks after the Salvation Army. Then he spoke this departure to International Headquarters, which announcement was received with some degree of solomity, insenseli, as it did not appear a fifter whether it was to be a visit or a permanent stary. or a permanent stay.

There were lots of good things said in the meeting, but some of the best were from the corps representatives. The evident sincerity of their atter-

The evident sincerity of their interances, the solid inture of their tenters, the solid inture of the assurance some of them received in prayer on the Communiant's behalf, and their enre for the Army's fair mane, were touching indeed.

Bro. Black was thankful to be a solider in the 8.5. They at Yorkville were lighters with true hearts; be was thankful that their prayers were unswered. He also spoke of the opportunities to pour in the halm of consolation on list daily journeys with the baker's eart.

See Patterson, of Temple carps, had prayed and not save the Army would

the baker's eart.
See Patterson, of Temple corps, had prayed and not sure the Army would come out all right.
Seerstary Wilson, of Riverside, Sister Bowers, Brother Verral, and others followed similarly, Bondamster Bowers, Brother Verral, and others followed similarly, Bondamster Manton was especially decisive and pointed. He had been a Sativationist nearly twelve years, and was more of a Sativationist to-shy than ever. He feithed Lion and the danger of trending on the horse. I say have more the feither Lion and the danger of trending on the horse. Sation Francisco and the danger of trending on the horse. Sation Francisco and the danger of trending of the horse. Sation Francisco and the danger of the sation trere no evidences of scintica visible.

Hallelujahfication at Till We Meet Again!

A LETTER FROM THE COMMANDANT

BEFORE GOING TO ENGLAND.

My Dear Comrades:-

In view of the fact that urgent and important business with the Chief-ofimportant business with the Chief-of-the-Staff and Intermational Hoodque-ters makes the desirable that I should the received the should be the state of the property of the state of the state of the two of my departure. (301 willing, I sell by the "St. Pau" from New York, on Wodnesduy, Dec. 18th, and hope, with His blessing, to be back in your midst on or about January 6th.

Ten Thousand Thanks!

 Now, first of all, I desire to thank with all my heart overy officer, soldfor and friend for every prayer and good wish for me during the very trying ordeat through which I have lust passed. I almost think that such a manifestation of trust and affection a manifestion of the true and the was well worth all the anxiety and pain through which we have passed. That there was found throughout the That there was found throughout the Territory hearts able to confide in their leaders under such circum-stances, speaks volumns for the unity that dwells amongst us. Comrules, I thank you gratefully, and shall go on the better happired by your expres-plone of confidence.

"It is the Lord's Doings."

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2. And what shall we render to the Lord for the triumph He has given as! Truly the victory has been as I Truly the victory has been as Ifm, and He shall inve all the glory. Never was those a better evidence of His appearing on behalf of the right than was rendered in the Toronto Courts of Justice. It seemed as if the Lord wanted us to expressly feel that He could get along better without our defence. It was all rendy, prepared at great thought and energy, but it was not wanted, because it was not needed. The teathmany of these who thought it their duty to appear against as was sufficient, and white some of us perhaps were guitty of worries and cares, yet the Master appeared and suited the storm. On, let us the the teach is in this flery trial, that difficult besson of faith.

Oh, for trust that brings the triumph.

Oh, for trust that brings the triumph, When defent seems atrangely hear, Oh, for half blat changes triumph into victory's ringing cheer, Fulth triumphant, knowing not defeat

Reply by Praying.

3. Let us be sure, also, and see to it that our victories do not turn the currents of our thought into any sci-praise or bought dismuel. The con-querer should know best of all men how to afty and pay with those we queror should know lost of all men how to pity and pray with those who suffer defeat. Remember, it is just as much in moments of exultation ar in times of stress that we find out what manner of spirits we are of

This is the hour to praise God on the one hand and pray for our enemies on the other. It is the saddest of all sad things that those whom we have loved and who have loved us, and who loved non who have loved us, and who have fought by our side and contended of for the principles we hold so dear, should come to feel it their right and duty to attack us. It is the most sorrowful matter in the world, and sorrowful matter in the world, and our learns must mourn over it if we have any of the true spirit of the smitt. Now let us pieced with the smitt. Now let us pieced with the posed us may be brought to think again as they used to in the happy days of yore. We will, I know we will.

Good Cheer.

4. I am happy to know that in going for this hasty visit to the Old Country I have beind me many simulation of encouragement. It is too son to speak of the results of the battle uppermost in our minus-the Self-theory have complete before the state of the battle uppermost in our minus-the Self-theory has all the sure that we shall estippe anything gone before. Especially will this begin in Toronto, which was begin in the said to said to said the said th gone before. Especially will this is so in Toronto, which may be said to 12 the ritadel of our foes. I have been unable to speak in the try of the splendid thimple won over the Har-vest Fostival. Suffice is to say, that \$10,000, which was raised, has passed into the exchequers of the Lord, and is beiping us to proped the ship with the greater speed.

Good Prospects.

5. As to the immediate future. I shall hope to return to you renewed with vigor and in the strength of the Lord. We have much before us. There is the great change we propose in the War Cry. It will soon become more a people's paper at a people's paper at a people's paper at a people's larger at a people's larger that is going to be the greatest matter of 1896. There is the great with a different work and renewed effort for Swind work and renewed effort for the sulvation of the poorest and vites. There is much ahead of us. As to the immediate future. I

Stand by Mrs. Booth.

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6. Finally, I shall have you for this interval without fear. I know you will railly around my dear wife, and by loyal obselience uplift her hands and make the task of guiding this ship as pleasant and easy as possible. Praise 1604, I can go without fear or maghting. You will march on together and fight with your wouted bravery, and once more will be given you the evidence that this great Army goes on, Independently of who leads it, proving itself thereby to the inspired and uphold by field the Holy Ghost. Ghost.

Yours till we meet again. HERBERT II. BOOTH. Commandant.
Toronto Headquarters,

Previous to the meeting, the Chief Secretary had called together the of-fleers of the city and submitted to them in address of congratulation

fleers of the city and submitted to them an address of congratibation and thankfulness, which it was agreed to present to the Commandant manimously. The address was read aloud before the soldlers and carried with as much ununlimity by the soldlers as that become by the officers.

Respecting the address, the Commandant made some thoughtful remarks. He was doubtful as to where ther he should not rule it out. It was the first time he had allowed anything of the sort, as in general these insters were not according to S. A. discipline, there being brave and devoted hearts whose fighting did not also the sort, as a much, or not some the sort of the sort, as a much, or not not some the sort of the sort of the sort, as a much, or not not so the sort of the sor

lieve it is there, and this is a proof of it." He agreed also to the statement of a great writer who had said No man can do his duty without manufacturing enemies. He instanced the therein, who mad gone on doing his duty. The same thing which enabled him to go against the hatred of others in the early days had since on the him to go on, entwithstanding their smiles. He could conceive of mobiling more painnut than a man deing his best with honest heart for flood and souls, and yet not fully trusted—not respected. He took that apper to bis heart and should treasure it." (Applianse) ure it." (Applause)

The following is the way the congratulatory message was worded....

December 6, 1895.

My dear Commandant:

My over communication. It is with grateful hearts that we, the indersigned, Staff and Their Officers in Toronto, concretalized you apout the modessim termination of an epidemic discussion termination of the pointing discussion of the property of the plant passed. It is an excellent which we thought should not be not

mitted to pass without our France on record our feetings in the patter. That such a paintel ordeal should have been imposed upon you we very much record. You have, is every been the subject of our carrier and rever, been the subject of our earrical and special prayer, and in your trimphs we recombe the are well aw are recomberated the area of the properties of the prope Vindication

Your difficulties have draw tighter Aour difficulties have draw tighter the fonds of affection and unly which lind us to our noble Army end our Commandant, and we tak great pleasure in assuring you one again that we are your loyal soliers to ecooperate with you in all year plans for extending the work of saving the

iest.

For Mrs. Booth also we cesire a stare of every good wish to which we subscribe our names.

Again extending our most hearty congratuations on this suspic ous occasion, we remain, respectfully and affectionately yours.

The meeting concluded with a song and forceful address from Mrs. Booth, fall of pointed truths.

Notes from the Commandant's Address.

Here are the names of son - legal authorities employed at varies : times by the Army:—

Sir Charles Russell. Sir Richard Webster. William Lockwood, Q.C. William Lockwood, Sir - Righy, Sir - Right, Honry Asquiti, Sir Edward Clarke, Dalton McCarthy, Q.C., M.P.

At Hamilton our enemies due a big de and-fell into it themselv "Leave this matter, praise the bord, and go on with your work."

"God is not going to let the S.A. go wrong. It is His creation, and He loves and cares for it."

Notes from Mrs. Booth's Address.

"We can fool one another, out we cannot feel the Master."

"It means death to ourselves to hye a noble, saintly life."

"We should have one object to re-live the life of Jesus."

A SCOTCH STORY:



Or, MAY LIDDLE, the Gan anoque G.B.M. Agent's Lite.

Born at Gananoque, of Scot-Bern at Gananoque, of Scot-sceed, savoi in Savartion Array-age, when only 13 years of ago-father wanted her to go to c. Marched with the Array- tot-nicial after conversion. Comm-schling War Crys. Sorry to say could in her soul, was a backshi-two years. In a morting led by tain Coates site returned to the For the jast year. Light Fr Agent, Says she intends to don't income ment quarter, jard hopes an efficer some time.

WHAT OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENTS

AT THE CORPS SAY.

PORT HOPE.—On Sunday Father Williams, about 80 years of age, wailed three miles to meeting in the afteration. He thought by so doing he would be able to get to both meetings.—Liout. Root, for Capt. Bureau.

CARBONEAR NFLD.—On Thursday, Nov. 14th, we held our Thursday, Nov. 14th, we held our Thursday Services. Nice crowds turned out forenoon, afternoon, and algit. God helped us to deal out the truth from lis word in a straightforward way, and the prayer meeting three poor, burdered souls came to the cross. The devit's kingdom must come down.—Capitali W. Parsons.

LIVERPOOL. N. 8.—We have just had some special meetings, led by our bistrict Officer. Ensign Counts, These are the first meetings Ensign has led historeool. We are expecting him to come soon again. The people of Liverpool are very (and of maste, and of course Ensign's violin pleased them. We also had some Newtoundland solders from Carboners with us for a tow weeks—then of the Officers.

there from Carbonenr was a few weeks.—One of the Officers.

INGERSOLL.—"Unity and victory" is our war rey and waterbroad. Our contents of Heaven, Self-lenini interest intents in both dunter and Senter corps. Everyone on the qui vive, and bent on success. Officers, boats, soliciers, converts, friends, and singers practically interested. Duity kneediction of the many properties of the many factory and overything is in full swing for God and the interests of His king dom.—M. K., R. C.

IEBELIN —Two contents.

BERLIN.—Two souts last Friday night. They have been getting on good since; on platform and march yesterday. Safarday, Sergt. Major eport in a few days. Trens. Shelly sold 43 War Crys on the streets Saturday ofteracon. Another sister out for survation Sanday morning.—C. J. Staiger, Captain.

NEWCASTLE.—We had a dedication service on Tuesday evening, conducted by Adhamat Gage, when Freda Chesterton Knight. Capitala and Mrs. Knight's little daughter, was publiby given to God for the salvation of the worst. On Friday we had the Adpatant with us again.—Carrie Reeves, 1.A.L.B.

AURORA,—Victory again, and this time at Aurora. A young man came to the quarters lust before Sunday algebrase and the state of the payed for. He got suvel, after handing me a dirty cuty pipe and two plugs of chievee. He is going to be a soldier. Fixe a volley: Capt. J. A. Wissman and Cadet Hichardson.

GOOSUBERRY SLAND, Nid.— The devit and all his hoots are busily engaged keeping the unhas of the people occupied with things reinting to this world. Precrastination is very popular, but God in enabling us to show them the great importance of making a present decision for Christ. We have proved that salvation from all su is obtainable, and our standard is miled, with the assistance of God never to be lowered.—Jas. Janes, Lieutenant.

BRACEBUIDGE. Winter has come. Soli-Dontal is here. All, or nearly all, the solders are taking to the work sphendidly. Proc sonts have got enved since list report. Expect some more.—Ensign Arkett.

PRESCOTT.—God is with us, and we mean to make the devil tremble. One soul since last report. Adjl. Mages with us. Good meetings and good crowds. To Josus we give the glory.—Lient. Springs and Capt. Moffat.

ST. JOHN'S H. NFLD.—Hatlelujah! Wo are still a living concern. We have had some triumplant victories lately. Sunday was the day on which the attack was made against sin and the devil. It was a hard battle at first, but souls came out.—Lieut. A: G. Brown.

INGERSOLL—It is quite a period of time since we have seen the godiy zeal and enthusidesm that in displayed at the present time. Adjutant Turner has again discreted and inspired us to like words of cheer and trust. Satisfaction of the standard of the satisfaction of

DUNDAS.—Since inst report three precious souls have cried for mercy. Bevil raging. God to with us.—Capt. S. Times.

BAYFIELD.—Since last report, God has been helping us. One soul volunterred for sativation. We believe he found it. Have been favored with a visit from our D. O. Ensign Oglivie. Also some Stratford contrades. Had a good time together. We are working, praying, and believing for vietory here—Canolant Louis Secord.

NEWCASTALE.—On Tuesday and Wednesday we laid with as Brother Tucker. On Thousday evening we had a service of song, catitled "Home, Sweet Home." Sunday evening three sisters knet: at the mercy-seat. Carrie Reeves, L.A.L.B.

rie Reeves, LALLB.
PARIS.—Sunday, 7 a.m., love least; very impressive meeting. 11 a. m., noliness meeting; vert home to our learts. 3 p.m., drum needlent, frommers, 8 p.m., drum needlent, frommers, 86d-Denidi recruits europies. 4.15 p.m., children's meeting, 20 out, good order, much concouragement. 8 p.m., Calvary meeting, all dwelling on Calvary and the cross.—Sec. W. McLauchlin, R.C.
WONDLEY, M. Santandov plact, vo.

MONTHEAL II.—Saturday night we had Addintal Mages with us. We had a limidight service, which was werl attended. Sunday, a good time all day, led by the Adjutant. We closed after a hard light, blooged norw would plot which we re believing for them to get savel. We ree going to lick the dwth, especially in S.—J.—W. G., & the dwth, especially in S.—J.—W. G., & the

oven, especially in S.-D.-W. O., S.-C. PETERBORO:—We are still thrashing away at the devil. All week, good meetings, especially on "Thursday night, when our greet Self-Denial slap was inunched. She hos gone on her fourney, but we believe she will return with yletory on every flag. Sunday merolag at kness-drill a poor wan-



BRACEBRIDGE FALLS, Muskoka River.



BRACEBRIDGE

derer returned to Jesus. Good meetings all day. At hight two precious souls were saved.—R. C. May.

NEWMARKET.—Capitain away to

souis were saved.—It. C. May, NEWMARKET.— Coptain away to the city on Sunday. Felt rather ionesome. Went in to do our look, and one soul, the subject of many prayers, came to fool and got gloriously saved. Oh. God, make ithn a real detil-frieer. Amen. 1 Fest Justice. Sergt.-Major.

KEMPTVILLE.—We are very glad to report victory here. One some sought sulvation last week. We are determined to have victory here, and not give in one luch to the devil.— A. U.

PER'II.—Another notorious draukard of the town saved, through the efforts of Brother Stee, (the saved draukard). He felt one morning that he observed to go and see this man before he went to work, and the result was that he and Brother Moore came waiking into the harracks at night with him, the is now gordonsis saved, it was beautiful to see the two old chome marching at the head of the march like two old soldiers. Sunday was the best yet, A big crowd at night,—Tepes and Hoss.

BEVIL'S LAKE. Since Unsign caps and myself took our stand on the steer control of this town, food has seen as a control of this town, food has seen as a control of this town, food has been to make the control of the people. We are having some spicalld meetings, conviction is very much mainful menty overy night. Collections good, People are very kind, On Sunday night the Presbyterian minister came on the platform and read the lesson for us.—Captain and Mrs. Westmooth.

Galt.—Galt people like to see their corps reported. INO fault that I.—Ed. Propperts are brightening for the winterest depended as increasing and the seed despended as increasing and the corp. The seed of the se

victorita, B.C. — Sergt. J. Beardwell, one who has worked faithfully and carnestry in the corps for over three and a-shall years, has left. Victoria for the Old Country. His old comrades pray that that any continue to make him a bressing on the other side of the water. Annie Reily, S.-C.

CHEST FALLS, MONT.— We have had some real groad meetings. Crowds fairly wood, soundays meetings were times at lossing; some deep conviction of the contrades are quiet, and are willing to do their heat, so we are in for a good time—M. A. Waste. Ensign.

COLLINGWOOD. — We can rejoice over three sonis finding salvation. Hatelujah J Thureday evening the ministers of the town were present, and gave addresses on 8-49. S. M. Quigger and Sister Darrock have left us and gone to Sheibarne to supply.—
Cadet Boyd, for Ensign Blackburn.

FORT WILLIAM.—Since inst report we had two souls at the cross, and our God. Who can save to the attermost, saved them, and told them to "Go in peace and sin no more." Halletuinh:—Captain McKay and Caded

Battey.

LIVERIPOOL,—We have had the joy of seeing one east come to Jeeus. We had with one to Jeeus. We had with on Capitali Fearer and his cross, from Newfoundingst. They are troe-hearted Substationalsts. We have got a jot of special meetings to come off. We are praying that God will do good work in the hearts of the pec-

ple.-Olive Clark, Licut., for Captain

GEORGETOWN, P.E.I. — We have been favored with a visit from our D. O., Mrs. Major Jewer. Monday alght in the barracks the Lord was alght in the barracks the Lord was near. Tuesday night meeting in the Presbyterian church, kindly ioaned be Presbyterian church, kindly ioaned be Rosenton, and the sang, and read the lesson, and the sang, and read the lesson, and the key. Bro. Sparro spoke, Mrs. Jones Lieu, Boy, Sarano spoke, Mrs. Jones Lieu, Bro. Sparro spoke, Mrs. Jones Lieu, Bro. Levilley, and the sang and spoke on the Sarin work of the Army. Everybody was glad to see her, and hope sle will soon come again.—Lieut. Bett. Butter, for Captain Taylor.

TRURO, N. S. -Last week was a good week. We closed with two out for salvation and three for salvation cation. To God we give the glory.— Lamont and McPherson.

HALIFAN I—The War Cry Brigane is doing well under Capitain Carter Lead the famous War Cry Boomer, Lord keep the fire hurnlog: One sout in the Frontain on Friday might. The Week of Self-Denial and Frayer commenced with an early norming, six octock knew-drill. Twenty-three soldiers present. Big blessings, and good crowds throughout the day.—Segis-Major Casbin.

GRIDAVILLE CROSS ROAD, Gory GRIDAVILLE CROSS ROAD, Gory to God In the highest for the manifestation of His caving power among the people in this pined I've speak a week here in thing meeting and delecting cards, and during the week first prisoners were captured, four free brothers and one sister. Eight of them knell at the cross in one meeting. Others are deeply convicted. At most all its converts have collecting cards, and they are doing remarkship well. Their cry is, "Can't we have an Officer I". The nearest curred is nine miles. So they have arranged to them their cover in the protection of them well and they are doing remarkship well. Their cry is, "Can't we have an Officer I". The nearest curred is nine miles. So they have arranged to have their cover frequent and Brother February and Forther violin. I believe they shall win Sone of them never attended army most derivative of them and sone books. Cover up, comrades. There's lots of uniform at leadquarters. There are about thirty converts bere, all told. I'm returning lack to the corps this meaning parking that God will books, help and keep them trues. Deep Hindy.

SYPNEY MINES, C. R. — Our new opening is a shoress. God its saving route. Five have sought and found fool this week. The fire is spreading.—Capt. Curry.

SAILT STE MARIL.—We are praising God for victory here at the Soc Crowds are increasing, and everything is on the up-grade.—Lieut. L. Alard.

VIRDEN, MAN.—Prayer and faith is brinning the victory. Sundy knowdrill at 6 a.m. At the builtees meeting three brothers came out and gotsanctified. At night one poor elmercame out and got the victory. Halfelujah! Two out at Tuesday night's "Helion meeting." Barracks crowded.—Business.

CLARE'S HARIDE, N. 8.—Amid all opposition and persecution we are still alive. Last week we conducted the funeral service of our sister. Elizabethesis and the funeral service on Sunday algit was well attended, and the people listened intendity while the comrades spoke of her condition ille.—B. Green, Capitain.

It is impossible, while Christ dwells in our lasert, for us to siz.

Victory in the Law Court.

FURTHER PARTICULARS OF THE LIBEL SUIT AGAINST THE COMMANDANT.

Salvationists deal more with the Suivationists deal more with the Gospol than the law, meanly, but they have been very much in orthone at the besselve Court, Toronto, in the court of the court form and down which here, amongst other names, two familiar ones, thus: Barritt versus Booth.

For a count of days before the

other names, two remains the property of the p

dragged their weary way through strengt, where to come off to-morrow," would be the reply of some who were supposed to be "in the know," and yet the query and the naswer continued day after day.

Once we went down, certain the ersen would be on that yeary niteracon, for

Once we went down, certain the cross would be on that very intermoun, instead of which a monotonous case for damages from the city for maste and located a sidewarks held the away-Sidewarks, and sidewarks, untained the sidewarks, and sidewarks the the word "sidewark" became a password amongst us.

At last the Interfal morning came. Monotony, December 2nd. The Court

At last the Interfal morning name, Monday, December 2nd, The Court opened at 11 a.m. When Chief Justice Armour entered, his eyes (cil upon quite an animatest scene. He sat in an covated sort of pupil. A step lower, to his right and lett sat two court inactionaries in black, gowns. Lower still was the reporters' table, cower sum was the reporters' table, and the open space where the men of legal acomen cross-question the unappy individual who happens to occupy the without box just to the Judge's lott. Further away still, the right and the left, were the se reserved for those unlegal looking gentlemen, the jury. Strotching across the remainder of the room were the sents for the hearers. The Army was seats for the hearers. Line Army ampretty much in possession, in fact there was very little of anything else but homested and red-guernseyed warriors to be seen, and they looked anything but downerst. In the jury's sents, at the Judge's right, Mrs. Booth and about a dozen of the women staff offleer: were ensconced, and none were more attentive listen-ers than that lenly of women. At the table in the contre sat the Communiant and his initiful Chief Secretary, Colone Holland. On either side of them were Dulton McCarthy, Q.C., M. To me were parton McCarthy, Q.C., M. P., and Mr. Hoskin, Q.C., who appeared for the defendant. At another part of the table Mr. De Barritt and his solicitor, Mr. Rowall about his solicitor, Mr. Rowell, chatted to-gether over their papers. Other jegal asen and reporters completed that in-teresting group, towards which many

tos were furned.
The first netten of the court was a call up the jury. "Oyez, eyez, yez," etc. First the name, then the bere" of the juryman, finally the the first action of the court were to call up the jury. "Oyer, oyer, oyer, oyer," etc. First the name, then the share of the bryonn, finally the kissing of the book, after a few rands eventences and passent from the lips of the clerk, and they were sworn in. Then the plantatiff; solicitor, facing the jury, proceeded to unfind the case ruen the plaintiff's solicitor, facing the jury proceeded to model the case according to his ideas. Mr. Rowell is according to his ideas. Mr. Rowell is a young man of medium build, with black hair, brown monstachilos, a good complexion and a clear eye. He is a very able and persistent inwer, and cannot cashly be said may, even by a Judge, and undoubtidly if he hand had anything to make a case from he would have been a very formidable opponent. He spoke about using religion as a clouk, and injuring another man's character, which climary accounts is, text to his life, a man's departure of the case was only presentment of the case was only in the control of the case was only in the case in our courts of justice demands a full and imprehilated view of all the facts, and those to some extent were dicted when Mr. Rowell, alded

exes were turned

by the correspondence which had passed between the parties, and the replies he had received to the 1,250 questions he had previously put to the Commandant in private examination, examined the plantiff, Rev. A. De Barritt, from the witness box. Right at this point the ever-aiert Mr. Dulton McCarthy made his presence fett. "I object, my jord," in sharp and decisive tones at various intervuls resulted in a big sweep aside of much of the plaintiff's matter as irredevant.

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The action was for \$5,000 damages for likel, said to be contained in a letter alleged to have been written by the Commandant to Colonel Brenner the Commandant to Colonel Bremuer, of London, a brother to De. Bremmer, of the South American Mission, to which Mr. De Barritt belongus, This letter could not be produced. A tissue-paper copy of a letter from the Commandant's better book was on Commandant's letter book was on found. This was chained to be used as secondary evidence. Was it would? Over this point therewas a splendid display of legal knowledge and mility letwer Mr. Rowell and Mr. McCareley, and but, my intray, to any extent. Finally Mr. Rowell triumples! briefly, however, for the Judge ruited that the letter was a privileged communication, whereupon the action was continued on the ground of multee. Then whole matter of ex-Displayler be Barritt's resignation from the Army, with the overtes which were supposed. Barritt's resignation from the Army, with the events which were supposed to lead up to it, were rend out. It would be teclious to recount what passed. Mr. be Barritt was question-ed, then others.

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The ones insteal all Monday, which consisted of one recasion, extending from eleven a.m. to six p.m., and on Theoday till insent 11 n.m. When the plaintiffs withnesses were through and some further extracts were read, Mr. Rowell said. "Part is the case, my ford."
"Where's your multice?" enquired Justice Armour. A long argument enanced not with the constitutes hadiee, and Mr. Rowell constitutes hadiee, and Mr. Rowell constitutes hadiee, and that there was no cytience of mail fee whitever, and said the whole correspondence negatives any idea on millee. He said all the there showed respondence negatives any idea of mailer. He said all the letters showed a dedro for pence, and the Command-nut's despe to bein be furrelt get along in his new work. "Incompati-bility "was the word that described the relations between the Command-ant and Wr. Dr Barritt, he said. After further argument the Jodge on summed up his conclusions by saying: ut-"If Leoud see may evidence of marker Ve I would certainly submit It to the ay large hard from first to host it is N. a desire for peace, and the Command-

I would certainty submit It to the up hury, but from first to hast i do y, not see anything of the kind. I have ne-read all the correspondence, and all you A it is closely linked together, and if you A took at it all carrellity you must see ra-than the delendant's frame of mind he was setter than that of the plantiff, its, The action was accordingly dismiss see

with costs.
This was a victory indeed. Commandant and Colonel Hottend had prepared a most elaborate defence: defence :56 there were any number of type-writ-as ten pages for that purpose. Mr. Mc-be Cartie, and also mustered the situa..." tion. He sat up till a late hour theas previous night to do so, and was ings

previous night to do so, and was ingre-rate form for legal war.

B. Was positively a broad gridge that beamed on the faces of our couple-rates as they filed out of the courted, clusted and fublicat. Mr. Affect periage-field was standing up with the back to the tide of the courted of the nell was standing up with his back to the note as an officer, followed by Adjutant Phillips, passed out extrement our troubless passed out extra court-room. The officer gave Michael Princip a friendly not on the top mania Alto which Mr. Bettnell respondessate "Then you'll weep, and what to been more than the legal trappy in eternity." He is extient, of not able even now to chake of oboth time ways of expression. We may add in closing, the Com-

We may add in closing, the Communiant did not seek this discounter, the sought to live pencentity with all men. He only went to

court when he was compelled to do so in defence of himself and the Army, and we who love Christ's cause, while we cannot but regret that a difference between the Camanadant and one of his thief officers should have come to such an unhappy ter-mination, are thankful indeed that, having undergone the analysis are close investigation of a legal enumitylaving renched such a culmination, the Commundant and the Army base come out vindicated and exonerated come out vindicated and exomerated of anything contrary to true Christion character and conduct.

Rescue Acknowledgments.

(We have been connelled, through lack of space, to omit several weeks' returns. We are sure, bowever, that one compade Resenc Officers heartily thank those who so nobly assisted them in their work.-Ed.;

them in their work.—[54]

Montreal Rescue Home. — Mr. Fuddingham 25c. Mr. Wilder 25c. Mr. Rodgers 25c. Mr. N. C. Netson 25c. d. R. Rodgers 25c. Mr. No. Netson 25c. d. Rodgers 25c. Mr. Poptonic 25c. Mr. Dutologic Soc. Mr. Opponic 25c. Mr. Poptonic St. Mr. Linck 25c. Mr. Shanley 25c. Mr. Perinds 84.60. Mr. Hong 25c. Mr. Stanton 25c. Mr. Hilbig 25c. Mr. Stanton 25c. Mr. Briks & Sons 85.00. Mr. Wilde Mrs. Johns 25c. Mr. Stanton 25c. Mr. Stanton 25c. Mr. Stanton 25c. Mr. Mr. Mr. Colly, fish: Mr. Wilde bread: Mrs. Colly, fish: Miss Jennic J. C. Miss Colly, fish: Miss Jennic J. C. Miss Colly, fish: Miss Jennic J. C. Miss Colly, fish: Mr. Wilde bread: Mrs. Colly, fish: Mr. McLearn, theod. Mrs. Mr. Wilde Learn, cakes; Miss Phillips, naples: Miss Rugel, barrel apples: Priend, bag polatoos: Mrs. Rowen, neact; Mrs. Rowen, vegetables: Mr. Griffin, 10 down, vegetables: Mrs. Rowen, meat; Mr. Butt-huns; Scott and Holl, enke; Mr. Butt-huns; Scott and Holl, enker Mr. Butt-huns; Scott and Holl, enker Mr. Butt-huns; Scott and Holl, enker Mr. Butt-huns. poratose: Mrs. Rowen, neart; Mrs. Rowen, vogetables; Mrs. Griffin, 10 doz. Jones; Scott and Hall, cake; Mr. Buttler, milk; Julia D., cakes; Trorence D., cakeo; Julia D., turkey, vegetables; Gliss 25c. Mr. E. L. Gousellinger 25c. Mrs. Crancen 25c. Mr. Henderson, 25c. Mr. J. Johnston 25c. Mr Hill 25c. Mr. Cooper 85. Mr. Ross 50, Mrs. W. Paul 25c. Mr. Angus 25c. Mr. T. Gunedinger 25c. Mr. Rastina 25c. Mr. T. Gunedinger 25c. Mr. Hastina 25c. Mr. Hastina 25c. Mr. Law 84. Mr. Ross 81. Mr. Law 84. Mr. Grahm 84. Mr. Wood 25c. Mr. Refd 84. Mr. Hassey 25c. Mr. Law 84. Mr. Grahm 85. Mr. Wood 25c. Mr. Kell 85. Mr. Hage 25c. Mr. Baller 25c. Mr. Mr. Wood 25c. Mr. Kell 10 dozen 25c. Mr. Mr. Wood 25c. Mr. Kell 10 dozen 25c. Mr. Mr. Wood 25c. Mr. Kell 10 dozen 25c. Mr. Mr. Wood 25c. Mr. Mr. Kell 10 dozen 25c. Mr. Mr. Wood 25c. Mr. Mr. Kell 10 dozen 25c. Mr. Mr. Wood 25c. Mr. Mr. P. Rekard 25c. Mr. Collaston 84t. Mr. Packard 25c. Mr. Praser 25c.

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and although it was winter time, the children had to keep themselves warm in the ceiling. With the led our Sunday meetings. Of course, the antiters know nothing about it. It was a struggle for a time, but we trusted God, and fle housered our faith. When we arrived, we had only a small half having been given up as too expensive and for lack of crowds, but we soon had to take it again and rely on God for the rent. The crowds came, and the money, too, and hest of all scores of sonis were saved, and at the end of clark months we let "came Newcastle," quite extending the service of the course of the course of the course of the came of the course of the came of th and although it was winter time, the we left "canny Newcastle," quite cer-tain that there had been no mistake at all. Next to

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COMPETITION SCRATCHES.

Onco more must I take of up cap to Capt. Carroll. Has she vowed she will defeat Sergt. Habits, of Winnipeg, and will shortly and come to SQL that vallant accomplishment of the now form us Sergrant? Possibly so, and I'm just analous to see how size comes out.

Leb me apologies for au error in last week a notes. Sorgeans "Armstrong" should have been Sorgeant "Habkirk."

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We're setting an accustoned to big figures they don't seem to attite us as much as they used Nevertheless. I must not fail to call public attent to the twolve conquering kinglis of the War Of hid who have this week sold over the hundre flurab.

The Knights of Valor are again in evidence. The week I can a neunce the promotion of Candical Miller and Light. Anderson, of Great Falls, Montand Capt. Bablogton, of Naualmo, to the rank Knights of Valor.

Kuights of Veint.

My friend, "Hustler," of Winnipeg in sending this weakly list, says: — I gress the "Gale" has an stied a little, and is down to a mild breeze now Well, I guess the a dear caim, for I haven't hear any news of him for some time. Sorry, too!

A woman, a holel-kraper's wife, took Capt. Merchy the shoulder and fold him to "go to the dock both him and his crye." I don't see the necessity that, Nother of them are related in any way to his alone Mey sty.

Land week Capb. Carter was the Kbight of Valor the Portrait. At tim. This seek we publish Gap. New Market, another historic benner. Look out for long list in the future.

long list in the future.

No kee than 118 manes appear in the two Honoi Rulis this week. That means that every week at least 118 courad's have sough interest in the Honoi Roll to keep track of the number of Gys they sell, and most, if not all, we that their manes are sent in Nova coursels. what book you's Are you can in the Cold? Come into the way to be a fact of the Cold?

Yours, again,

Eastern Honor Roll.

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NOTES. NOTES.

Observer has just appeared in the doorway, while Try was trying to arrange the Honor Roll mames, and said, "You can fix that up, Try again." So, fan pose there is nothing left for me to do but try again. pose there is nothing left for me to do but try sgati. Well, I deeler, if Garter hand't climbet to the top. Still, we might have known he would. As 't so ome to hand aspin 'Halfar I. is not asteep, and se want no more sinva in your notes on our lair man, we want no more sinva in your notes on our lair man, we will be the still and to the still and t

War ory canenges.

Gat Stolepr stands second at 125. This is "grandiloquent." While I am a firm believer in women's
rights, I must confess there is a warm spot in my
heart for the brothers, and I am exceedingly p eased
to see them cume out on top. Try sgain, brothers.

step again at 100. Who's going to take the leap for ward? Between you and me, and the Editor, Mrs Beatty, I would like to see you take this print.

Nexi c mes a brother and sister ou a par. Os Gamble, are you going to led Bro. Brothers at "The girl I left behied me?" Really, I would like to hear him singleg this, would you?

like to hear him singing this, would you?

Lieut, sheeney, you has a good remord leshins you at
Woodshook; now, one if you cannot do mere than
Hitte Gapt thores. You're dong well, I must confess, to move from the thirties to the status is one
welk. I'm sure you fird the all purer, and can
breathe more freely up there. Sargt, Westmore and
Lieut Ryan are following based after you.

Other committee are doing excellent, but we want
some War Gry challenges sow, comardes. Challenge
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Yours, trying again,

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The most awful thought that comes to a man sometimes is the thought of a soul that he injured years and years a soul that he injured years and years ago, and that he cannot fouch and cannot help. His own life is under better influence; his own life is under lifted; but where is the man, where is the woman, to whom he did the harm years and years ago? God save us from that! It would be hopsless if it had not the influite hope in the endless love of God to fall back upon.—Phillips Brooks. -Phillips Brooks.

RS. BOOTH ON THE WAR-PATH!

She will visit the following places and conduct Special Meetings, speaking on the Rescue and Social Work of the Army in the Territory.

Mrs. Rooth will also Sing.

ST. THOMAS, THURSDAY, Dec. 19.

HAMILTON, FRIDAY, December 20. (In Association Hall).

TORONTO (Jubilee Hall), Thurs-DAY, Dec, 26th, Great Hallelujah Wedding.

TORONTO, SUNDAY, January 5th, Great Public Demonstration in the Pavilion, at 3 p.m.

Here comes Capt. Newell. She's hard on your track, boys Look out! There evens be be no at pring her duce she has started. Now, Newell, can't you challenge either Stelper or Carter?

Mrs. Beatty and Bergt. Armstrong are on the same



Willie's Prayer—A Bescue Story.

By B. C., VICTORIA.

"Now I say me down to aleap,"
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She breathed the chiritish prayer,
And Willie's hearts are folded now,
While say which there.
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And when they saw has pass.
The neight carp sain, "It's Sater Ann,
The fittle damp ham.

"If I should die before I wake,"
She wipe I the dawy sweat
Tenne bely Willich markine brown,
Which denne won't forget.
"I pray the Level top coul to take,"
She kiesed the passio brown;
The waken epoid of genting close,
I'm getting w'copy Low!"

She were a lounce triemmed with blue, And when they saw her just. The neighbors mid. "The Sinter Arm, The like Army hear"

But more again this ar op Hys
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"I went to ray the good night word,"
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the were a honest triumed with thus, And when they new her pass, The reighborn said. "The linder Assa, The little Army isse."

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Good Old Times.

A law was enacted in the reign of Henry VIII, that no voman, except "noblewomen or gentlewomen," might read to themselves alone, or to others, any texts of the Bible, either privately or openly. --::::::--

"A poor prisoner, kept in a dark dangeon, when light was brought to him a little time to eat his food only, instead paties out his Bible, saying he could find his way to his mouth in the dark but could not read in the dark." ---

THE BAD-TEMPER DEVIL.

(166 years ago.)

"A man and his wife had been hunling for sea-segs a little distance from the shore, but not meeting with much success, they returned—the man in the exceedingly had femper."

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THE LIFE STORY

MAJOR MORRIS, of the E. O. P., Tells us All About It.

CHAPTER II.

One night, however, a night I shall never forget, I was attracted to a little, owe dirty, squalld build to the core, and the core of the core, outside of which was othered a crowd of optcasts. I engured what it was, and was told twas the Saivation Army barracks, and that if I would wait a few minutes I would see

"HAPPY GEORGE AND HAPPY SALLY."

SALLY."

I waited some time, when along came the march, aurrounded by a tumuit. I sew "Happy Sally" marching backwards and the sew "Happy Sally" marching backwards and the "Lancastire Lad," playing a consertion. It was all strange to me, but exceptioned the power of God in it. The crowd surged and swayed about them, yet not a sound escaped their lips, and it seemed as though all fell before the power of God, and were specchies under the influence of the Spirit.

Spirit.
No one spoke to me, but the Spirit had one its work, and I followed into the building. It was a squalld, inherable place. Heavy planks screen as sents, and it was lighted by renders stuck at intervals along the walls, but hall and platform were crowded. Happy George gave out a song, it was It was

"Anywhere for Jesus,"

and we sang to the end of the second verse, when he stopped. "It is quite as possible to sing a lie as speak one; will you go anywhore for Jesus?" I stopped there, and it all seemed to open up before me. I realized what the call was. I counted the cost, and

SETTLED IT WITH GOD

settled it with good and told my wife all about it. She said "sine wouldn't go," and for a long time she would not go to the meetings. At lest she consented to go and hear the Captain farewell. By this time I was a solder, and on the platform, and is stood up to give my testimony I looked at her; the Spirit of God meltine of when, and that hight she lell in love with the S. A., and up to the time of her promotion to glory her devotion to God and the S. A. never sinckened.

devotes no God and the S. A. sever structured.

I worked in the corps at Hull I., and eventually became Treasurer and Secretary, devoting all my lessure time to the work. Still, I knew God was calling me into the field, but for my family sake I bestated. I never montioned the matter to my wife. I never montioned the matter to my wife. I not I could not ask her. I remembered the dark experiences of the past, low for years she had known the trials and privations of a drunkard's home—how God had taken it from us and now gave us pionty of comfort, and respect, and I dreaded to ask hor to give it all up.

On night, as I returned from meeting, she said to me, all unasked, that

SHE WAS WILLING.

SHE WAS WILLIAM.
She know what was troubling me, and fool, too, had sout her the call. It was in this way; Our children had begun, in their play to hold meetings, and as she was upstaffs one day the oldest boy took down a metodion I used to play, and one after the other began to play are proposed, and as she listened in astonishment the call came, and she realized that God wantcame, and she realized that God want-

ed us all.

Our first station was Spensymore

Our first station was Spensymore Our first station was Spensymore, and we but thirty women saved the first week. The devil bold me I was an old woman's man, and had better as old woman's man, and had better as lone, but the men soon billowed, so the second work was done. For the second work was done, hour hundred wore saved as sk nonthe, and many are standing to hour hundred wore saved as left day, I asked to be removed, as i felt day, I asked to be removed, as i felt day, I asked to be removed, as if the second work is the second work of the second work is the second work of the second work and have besteated. But God heiffed us, and we went, and during our stay of and we went, and during our stay of



THE LION IN THE PATH.

"Honore the aslow and you deprive the poor working uses of a confortable place to spend his evenius."—Lips warpumod: Remove the saloon and the poor working man world have a HONE to which he culd go. "The Templer Quarterly."

six months, three or four hundred of the worst kinds of sinners were saved. Amongst these were inlidel lecturers, who used to bold forth their errors who used to bond forth their circus upon the streets, but who made good soldiers, and a blessed work was done amongst the "coatlest," or coal porters, who worked along the canni. We shall never forget this station, or the help received from the good people of the place. Our meetings were indeed the place. Our meetings were indeed powerful times. I remember on one occasion Mr. Bennet and myself sit-ting exhausted upon a seat as our comrades prayed. He said to me. "There must be souls to be saved here or we should not feel in this way,"

MADE A COVENANT WITH GOD

not to leave until souls were saved, and presently six were found at the pention-torm.

But, to hurry on. Hammer-smite was our next post, and here for four months we had wonderful times. We opened a new hall, and had many souls in the four months of our stay. months wo had wonderful times. We opened a new hall, and had many souls in the four months of our stay. The most wonderful work was done amongst the children, and our beyz were wonderfully blessed and used. A good, self-supporting Junior Soldiers' corps was built up, in spite of the fleroset persecutions on the streets, and many little lems then picked up have since gone home to giory, leaving bright testimonies behind them. Here my health broke down, and I applied to the General for six months rest to go home, but he seld "if I was usoless, for seven years I should be cared for, but home I could not go." Teckover Barracks, Bradford, was next. I can hardly describe things siere. Although it was an old corps. crewds were transcalous. Upstairs and downsalars were packed all the time; hundreds of souls were saved, and many wonderful cases were amongst them.

After a short rest we were ordered to York, and on the night of our arrival we had fourteen soldiers on the march. We were, however, embled to reinvate, and amidst all the dist and noice, souls were getting saved. Although it had been represented that the work could not go on, or officers be provided for whits the work of alteration was in progress, God took care of tos, and helped up to pay all the tlebts, and on the last night of our term.

TWO HUNDRIED SOLDIERS

TWO HUNDRED SOLDIERS

were upon the march.

Stockport next. It was a fight here, but we had the belp of some of the most bleesed soldiers that ever stood in our ranks. We had trouble on every hand, but God gave us the victory. Whilst here, I was called to the death-hed of my father, but atthough unable to see him alive, had good hope that he had been accepted and seven that he had been accepted and seven that the had been accepted and seven form, which made a good impression. We attended his funeral in our uniform, which made a good impression on the neighbors, and, aithough it was a cross to leave mother alone, still followed on. After six months at Stockport, we marched for Newcastio-on-Tyre, but we came feeling Headquarters had made a mistake. We arrived on Saturday night, and the secretary met us at the station and took as to the quarters, where we lound a sick officer in the charge of a nurse upstains; and although we were it charge, we were quite willing to take the ceilar to make room for him. We had just time to rush off to the meeting, and discovered, when too late, that

THERE WAS NO COAL,

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THERE WAS NO COAL,
and although it was winter time, the
children had to keep themselves warm
in the collar, whilst we led our Sunday meetings. Of course, the soldierknew nothing about it. It was a
struggle for a time, but we trusted
God, and He honored our faith. When
we arrived, we had only a small hall,
the town hall having been given up
as too expensive and for lack of
crowds, but we soon had to take it
again and rely on God for the reat.
The crowde came, and the money, tee,
and lack of all scores of sonis were
saved, and at the end of eight months
we lot "camps Newcastle", quite cortain that there had been no mistake
at all.

at all.

Next to Monkwearmouth, and we were afraid to tackie so large a concern, but as we had promised God we could not refuse, and knowing that if He had sent the orders He would give the grace, and so He did. The population were all fromworkers and ship-builders, and there had been nowork for three years, but there were big hearts amongst the soldiers, and they beinged each other all they could. The distress was terrible. In our visitations we saw right and elecated to most barrowing destription; children dying of starvation. at all

TOO WEAR TO MOVE

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worked at w be dor. about one dol! food, not cash. came from for on derivi, but God su, and helped us to he was a real, old, g soldiers having bee depths of cln. We eight months, and

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WHEN THE CLO

God savet map so very marvellous circle. At the end of three came for Canada, We eld it, and it meant a we did not question, a lot of danger to ourselves a though the flesh wou cap pass, we had lea of the cross never to did have to pray about of the cross mover to did have to pray abor-opened and read the la-arross the table at our little ones, and de Our career in Canad erally known, but if be able to give a sket experiences in this cc, future date.

(Conclude



All who believe in the the Spirit must believe

Christ dwells in hearts
He never half cleanses.
He dwells within to bring new
it must be a benithy life.
He dwells to reign; He must

He dwells to lead into i...ht; therefore, can be no dark as.
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He dwells because He toyes us we love Him; this love escopt

Christ dwells in us that might be manifested in u must be a holy life indeed.

The Holy Dove takes its mediately the cloven foot i the threshold.

There is no place in Ch perience so high up as to the sight, and reach, an power of the devil.-The G

When inclination lures, flesh incites to that which condemns, the will must and be as firm as adama: Booth.

Religion, if not carefully may soon degenerate from a of tervil love to God and y condition of highly intelled est in problems of Christia

Godliness, the being like t through the Bible regarded sible state for man, and to ever is not of God is classe-as ungodiness, whether it or one evil thought.

Many there are who sper deal of time in searching t-what man was others, ag-ceptain what his lature de-be that how few prayerful resilies what God wants th

HEART PURITY.

Tone-" Dare to leave it there," B.J.

Gome now, dear Lord, to me,
Display Thy power and grace,
Destroy all sin and set me free,
And in me take Thy place.

And in me take 'way nines.
Lenly seek to know
Thy will concerning me;
Whate'er it cost I will forego,
And honceforth live for Thee.

When cleansed from every stain,

When cleansed from every stain. Sive me a burning zeal,
Which only seeks the Kingdom's gain,
And for lost souls can feel.
A saviour of maskind
he what I ought to be,
And by 'Inty grace there's nought
aball bind

My life from serving Thee.

Asknowledged now by Thee, Accopted for the light; When others fail, count, Lord, on me, I'll dare to do the right, No matter what betail, Is will not be for long; I soon shall reign with Thee, my Lord, And sing the victor's song.

-Lionel Kington

ALL FOR JESUS.

Tames-"Come, brethren dear," B. B. 5, or "Faith's ascent," B.J. 85.

2 Some now, dear Lord, and fill my heart,
As at Thy cross just now I bow,
Oh, give me power Divine!
Same, and my heart possess with

Power,
That I may conquer every hour,
Oh, give me power just now!

Come now, dear Lord, Thyself impart They nightier power within my heart, That I may holier be; Belp me cuch day to watch and pray, That I from Thee may never stray. Oh, help me conquer sin!

And now, with heart cleansed from all

The nighty power now placed within, L'il live for Thee slone. Earward, in This strength Lord, I go, Thee, only Thee, I want to know, And live the lest to save.

ABLE TO SAVE.

'Pune-" Glory to His name," B. B. 38.

There is a Friend Who lives above, Whose heart is always full of love, the seed Christ! Oh, Heavenly Dove! Our Aimlighty King.

Chorus.

Glory to His name, etc.

Mis ear is open to our prayers.

Ms carried for us all our cares,

And saves us from our doubts and

Our Aimighty King.

Poor sinner, to His cry attend, Of all excuses now make an end, You'll find in Him a toving Friend. Our Almighty King.

Are you a drunkard? Stop and think, Ho'll give you victory ever drink, Come to Him ere you pass hell's brink, Our Aimighty King.

When others fail He'll be your Friend, if you your life for Him will spend, Ho'll save and keep you to the end, Our Aimighty King.

-Capt. Josh Jones, Oshawa.

WE'RE A HAPPY LOT OF PEOPLE.

Tunes-"So carry in the morning," or "Amon, amen't we sing and we shout" (with old chorus), B.J. 60.

The Army is a happy band, For God and right we take our stand;

To save the world is our desire, As on we march with blood and fire.

Chorus.

We're a happy lot of people, We're a happy lot of people, We're a bappy lot of people, We're bound for Canaan's a

We care not what the people say, We march, and sing, and speak, and

pray; The vilest of the vile we know Our God can save from sin and wee.

We know that, armed with Jesns' might, we're sure to conquer in the light; The Holy Spirit's cleansing power Can keep us spotless every hour.

So come and join this noble hand, And go with us to Canaan's land; Now leave the world and self behind,

A friend in Jesus you will find.

-" Someone," Dyer's Bay, Ont.

THE JUDGMENT DAY.

Tune-"I'm glad I'm ready," B. J. 4,

Oh, that awful day, Which is not far away Which is not far away,
When mountain and hill will be wrapped in flame;
And the nations aroused
By the dread trumpet sound,
Shall know that the judgment has
come.

Chorus.

Sinner! get yon ready!
Sinner! get yon ready!
Sinner! get you ready!
Ready ore you're smitten with dismay.
Sinner! get you ready!
Sinner! get you ready!
Ready for the nwful judgment day.

FOR THE SAVED :

There's a glorious home
For the true-God's owa,
Whose places are reserved near the
great white throne;
And their souls, so free,
Shall rejoke eternally
In the glories of the Eden above. Cho.-Oh. I'm glad I'm ready.

FOR THE UNSAVED:

There's a dreadful hell Where the lost forever dwell, And torment and anguish their souls while swell;
While through ages long
Do they wall the song,
"The harvest is ended, I'm lost!"

Cho.-Sinner, get you ready! -Staff-Captain Southall.

A UNIFORM SONG.

Tune-" Where did you get that hat?" (First verse by Major Aspinall; last two by Major Baugh.)

(Sent to the Canadian Cry.)

As I no marching down the street
I note the people stare,
They look at mo from top to toe and
think I'm not all there;
flut ettil I march along, not caring
much for that,
Until I hear the boys ery out, "Where
did you get that hut?"

Chorus

"Where did you get that hat?" the boys cry out to me, I wear it just for Jeau's ake, wher-over I may be, I hope that you will wear one, just the same as that, And come and be a soldier and wear the Army hat.

Then there's the Army bonnet, I'm sure they're quite a treat, I always feel delighted when one of them I meet; Some folks are always wanting a dress this way or that, But there is nothing better than a proper Army hat.

We wear our uniform to show the change that God has made, when Jesus Christ gets in the heart He soon improves the head; An outward sign of inward grace, we quite believe in that, And this is why our soldiers wear a honnet or a hat.

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